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TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High in low 60s; low in 40s.

SATURDAY: Parly sunny and cooler. High in mid-50s.

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4 garages called key to downtown

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The construction of four multi-level parking garages is the key to redevelopment of downtown Arlington Heights, Village Planner Joe Kesler sold Thursday.

Kesler previewed nine proposals for downtown redevelopment for the subcommittee of the downtown parking garage committee. He emphasized the proposals are "schemes" and not fi-nal plans for the central business dis-

All nine proposals call for up to four parking garages to handle downtown parking problems. Kesler said the central business district "can't grow unless we build multi-level garages."

"THERE IS NO shortage of parking spaces today but the distribution is poor. Too much land is tied up in ground-level parking," he said.

Kesler said the downtown area will need at least 2,000 additional parking spaces if the area is to grow. He suggested construction of the four parking garages during a 20-year period. Financing of the garages could come from a combination of sources including the village, downtown property owners and village residents.

The nine proposals also call for construction of malls in the downtown area. One proposal would reroute traffic around the perimeter of the downtown area with Campbell and Miner streets as pedestrian malls. Other streets would be designated as semimalls - streets with wide sidewalks and limited traffic.

Kesler said the design reflects the "best concepts" of Victor Gruenwald, an expert in downtown redevelop-

"WE'RE SEPARATING the pedestrians from the cars. There's good access to every part of downtown and all the parking is on the perimeter," he said.

of Northwest Highway and construction of a pedestrian mall in its place. "It's the simplest scheme but the most costly," Kesler sald.

The downtown study will be presented to members of the downtown parking garage committee at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the village hall, 33-5. Arlington Heights Rd. Village officials, downtown businessmen and property owners also will be invited to the meeting.

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the children's department sponsored a pumpkin car- on.

BOOKS MADE WAY for pumpkins at the Arlington $\,$ ving for youngsters. Jimmy Biel cleans seeds from a Heights Memorial Library earlier this week when potential jack-o-lantern while his fellow carvers look

Attorneys keep Fulle from testifying

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines - who publicly has proclaimed his innocence of federal zoning extortion charges - sat silent without testifying Thursday as the testimony ended in U.S. District Court.

Fulle, a County Board member since 1964, surprised courtroom observers who speculated that he would mount the witness stand to deny receipt of an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban builders.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard M. Decker will send the case to a jury of soven women and five men late this morning, after prosecution and defense attorneys complete final argu-

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS waited until the last minute Thursday before deciding not to call him as a defense

"Until the noon recess today, I had never gone through the testimony of each witness to see what was said," defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman

"The fact that one person cashes a check to get cash in no way proves it went to Floyd Fulle," Zimmerman sald. "What you have here is three crooks trying to create another

"That's not true. That's a damn ile," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann, who overheard Zimmerman's discussion with two report-

Hoffmann told Decker, during a recess, that Fulle's wife lied during testimony Thursday.

PATRICIA R. FULLE told the jury that a \$10,000 cash down payment for a Florida vacation home came from a cookie tin in the Fulle home at 666 Laurel, Des Plaines.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 on charges that he lied to a federal grand jury about the home purchase. The indictment states the down payment was \$20,000 and federal attorneys told the jury last week that the initial \$10,000 came from a zoning payoff from plumbing contractor William J. Adams.

Fulle also is charged with extorting another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting \$10,000 from builder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Hoffmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow examination of Internal Revenue Agent Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz was to testify that "there was not cash generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000." Hoffmann said.

Fulle watched and took notes at the courtroom defense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoff-

Mrs. Fulie told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments - \$9,000

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Bond sale proposed for flood control

by KURT BAER

A \$3.2 million nonreferendum bond Issue for flood control in Arlington Heights has been proposed by Trustee Frank Palmatier.

Palmatier, who is chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, said the bond issue would finance construction of three of the village's eight flood control projects in

It also would buy land for two other projects, including Lake Arlington, and pay for project engineering.

PALMATIER SAID Thursday that he did not have an estimate of the interest rate on the bond issue, or the increase in the village's tax rate. These figures should be ready by Monday night's village board meeting when the proposed bond sale is scheduled for discussion, he said.

The bulk of the bond issue, \$2.1 million would be used for the construction of the following three flood prevention projects:

 Regrading of Hasbrook Park, dredging of the Hasbrook Park pond and construction of a Walnut Avenue storm sewer near the park at a cost of \$425,000.

 Construction of a new stormwater storage basin between Douglas and Belmont avenues, north of the Evangelical Free Church, for the Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls area at a cost of \$675,000.

• Grading of 52 acres of former Nike base property at New Wilke and Central roads for a park district golf course and storm water retention

area at a cost of \$1 million. The village's share of buying 88 acres of land for Lake Arlington, east of Windsor Drive and south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-ofway, is \$500.000.

Another \$499,000 for Lake Arlington will come from the state under an open-space conservation grant pro-

The proposed bond issue includes \$130,000 to buy land at Eastman and Walnut streets for a retention reservoir for the Ridge Park-Sherwood neighborhoods. An additional \$270,000 would be spent for engineering and \$375,000 for contingency, legal and financial fees will bring the total to \$3.375 million.

However Palmatier also is proposing that \$175,000 more of the village's federal revenue sharing be committed to the projects which would reduce the bond issue to \$3.2 million.

IF THE NONREFERENDUM bond issue is approved by the village board, Palmatier said the village could be ready to advertise for bids on the bond interest rate by mid-Decem-

Despite uncertainties and recordhigh interest rates in the municipal bong market caused by the threatened default of New York City, Palmatier said he thinks the village can successfully market the \$3.2 million bond issue he is proposing.

"I am not really too pessimistic. I

hear that interest rates have started down, and I hope we can get a favorable enough rate so we can go ahead. It is possible that we could issue something less than the \$3.2 million initially, if that's what the board wants to do," he said.

The village can issue the bonds without referendum under its homerule powers. On May 18, 1974, a \$16.6 million bond issue referendum to pay for the entire flood control program was turned down by 67 votes.

The village board subsequently agreed to implement the program in five stages. The \$3.2 million issue would pay for most of the projects in the first phase.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said Thursday that the village may seek a new credit rating before the bond issue. Arlington Heights has an A bond rating but has not been evaluated since the mid-1960's. Hanson said he now thinks the village might be cligible for a AA rating which would result in the lower bond interest rates. The ratings reflect the community's ability to repay the money it horrows.

"It's a lot like people walking into a bank - some can get a loan just like that, others can't," Hanson said.

If the village does want a new bond rating, its financial consultant and a member of the village administration would have to go to New York City to apply to Standard & Poor's or Moody's investment services which determine bond ratings for municipalities across the country.

Panel to quiz officials on 'Cove's' legality

Members of the Arlington Heights village administration will be called Nov. 10 before a village board committee trying to determine the legal status of Frenchmen's Cove residential development.

The legal committee of the village board, meeting Thursday, was given a 28-page report prepared by Trustee Alice Harms detailing the village's official actions on the development of apartments and single-family housing near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Mrs. Harms and Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the committee, said the report shows the subdivision was never approved by the village board as required by state law and village ordinance. However, a final plat of subdivision was filed with the Cook County recorder with the necessary signatures of village officials. GRIFFIN SAID members of the vii-

lage administration involved in the development will have to appear before the committee. John Best, village planning engineer; Alan J. Sander, di-

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Paddock Publications salutes the Bicentennial

-In The Herald Saturday



Tombstone rubbing_ it's an art

-Medley

Juan Carlos takes over for Spain's Franco

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In he Weekly Lette:

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. . Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

Matching two of the three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million fackpot (given every two months).

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Suburban digest

Trick-or-treating guidelines listed

Tonight's the night for trick-or-treating throughout the area, and police and local officials in most communities have established guidelines for Halloween night activities.

• Arlington Heights - afternoon to dusk. Auxiliary police will patrol the community and vitinge officials warn that they will strictly enforce against vandalism.

 Buffalo Grove — 3 to 7 p.m. Officials recommend confining trick-or-treating to the immediate neighborhood.

Des Plaines — no special regulations.

 Elk Grove Village — an ordinance prohibits trick or treating after 8 p.m. with a fine of \$5 to \$200.

 Holiman Estates — police recommend youngsters end their activities by 8:30 p.m. A midnight curfew will be enforced.

• Mount Prospect - 3 p.m. to dusk. Police patrols will be in-

• Palatine — 4 to 9 p.m. hours have been set by officials. • Rolling Meadows - no restrictions, but police encourage young-

sters to complete the rounds before sundown. Schaumburg — no limit set down by officials.

• Wheeling - 3:30 to 7 p.m. A siren will sound, beginning and closing the Halloween activities.

Boy, 6, drowns in creek

A 6-year-old Hollman Estates boy drowned Thursday afternoon in a creek near his home. Dead is Timothy Sidden, son of Frank and DeLouis Connell, 1296 Georgetown Circle. The boy, a first-grade student at John Muir School, 1793 Kensington Rd., was out of school for the afternoon and was playing in a stream near the Barrington Lakes apartment complex. Two other children playing nearby heard the splash when the boy fell into the water and ran to tell the Sidden boy's babysitter, Jackie Peterson. By the time help arrived, the boy was dead. The boy's parents were at work at the time.

Teachers declare impasse

Des Plaines Dist. 62 teachers have rejected a contract settlement and have declared impasse in negotiations with the board. Although teacher union officials would not disclose the actual vote total, they admitted the vote was "close" at a union meeting Wednesday. A third party will be called into the contract talks, but neither side is obligated to accept the mediator's recommendations. The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent across-theboard salary hike, but the board has offered only 5.5 per cent.

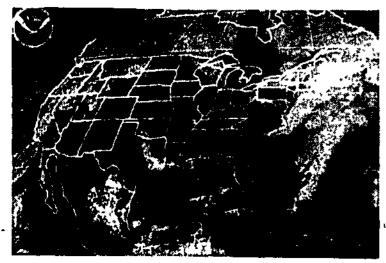
Fine for football fans...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast along the northern Pacific coast, parts of Texas and lower Florida. Snow over the central Rockles and upper Mississippi valley. Fair

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s; low in the lower 40s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s; low in the

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 Thursday shows a heavy band of low and middle level clouds extending from Maine southwestward to coastal North Carolina, while a wide band of

broken cloudiness is visible over the northeast and the southern Plaines, while high and middle clouds are found in the western lakes region.

District judge Smigiel steps down, cites family

Judge Anton A. Smigiel, presiding judge of the suburban Third Municipal District court, will resign Nov. 30.

Smigiel, who has served as pre-siding judge since 1966, said Thursday he has chosen to resign to spend more time with his wife and family.

"Let's say I want to live a little more leisurely life," he said. In a letter to court and village officials in the Third District, Smiglel said his decision "has been carefully considered," adding he hopes to "substitute the daily pressures of supervisory routines with a more leisurely life" with his wife and family.

Smigiel's successor will be chosen by Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle, A successor has yet to be named, but Smiglel said he expects a decision shortly.

Boyle was unavailable Thursday, Smigiel has served on the bench for



Anton A. **Smigle!**

20 years, including eight years as a magistrate and village judge of Niles and 12 years in the county Circuit

The Third District includes the Northwest suburbs of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.



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Spain delegates power to Carlos

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - The Spanish government Thursday delegated the powers of gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of the nation for nearly four decades, to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The transfer of power made the 37year-old prince acting chief of state for as long as Franco is unable to exercise power. Should Franco recover, he will resume control. Should he die, Juan Carlos will replace him permanently.

Franco has ruled Spain since 1939, when he emerged the victor from the Spanish Civil War with the aid of the Fascist forces of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The move came after doctors examined the 82-year-old Franco earlier in the day and found his condition still grave but not deteriorating.

The government said it applied Article 11 of the constitution, which provides for delegation of Franco's powers to the prince in case of illness of the chief of state.

The same law was applied in July, 1974, when the prince became acting chief of state for six weeks when Franco suffered a near-fatal attack of phlebitis.

The decision was announced in the release of a letter from Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to the president of the Cortes parliament informing him that Article 11 had been applied. It is the only formality needed for a

delegation of powers.

The decision was taken after a day of hurried consultations between Arias, the prince and other officials. Arias repeatedly visited the ailing Franco at El Pardo palace and presumably obtained his agreement.

Prince Juan Carlos earlier was reported reluctant to take on Franco's powers again on a temporary basis. He was said to feel that his last such experience was frustrating because his role was largely that of a fig-

Arias, however, convinced him it was his duty to the nation to accept

the temporary delegation of powers, government sources said.

The move ended a political and constitutional vacuum which has left Spain without an effective chief of state for 10 days since Franco suffered the first of a series of massive heart attacks which were later complicated by other organic problems.

Government sources said it was decided to wait on the question of transfer of power until Franco's team of 19 doctors had examined him once again,



JUAN CARLOS

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The nation 💢

Economy has Americans glum: Harris poll

Americans are so glum over the economy that eight out of 10 think the recession is still thriving, seven think their leaders are lying, and six think neither political party cares about people, a panel of polisters reported Thursday. "By any measure . . . this is not a happy nor optimistic mood out there about the economy," sald opinion-sampler Lou Harris.

Sleep aid action seen in few months

Two federal agencies hope to act within the next few months against manufacturers of over-the-counter sleep aids and daytime tranquilizers who make false advertising or labeling claims. Representatives of the FTC told a Senate monopoly subcommittee hearing they will not take immediate action against manufacturers of non-prescription products despite scientific evidence questioning their safety and effectiveness. The FTC will wait for a paper being prepared by the FDA that will specify what ingredients are safe for the products and propose needed labeling changes.

Kissinger called key in intelligence acts

Henry A. Klssinger, through his triple role in the administration, is the key man in approving or disapproving covert intelligence activities, two former government officials told the House Inteiligence Committee Thursday. The witnesses said Kissinger's po-sitions as secretary of state, presidential security adviser and chairman of the "Forty Committee" give him a large measure of control over the nation's intelligence agencles.

Judge, at present, thinks Patty competent

The judge who will decide whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent says at present he feels that she is able to stand trial. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, reached at a conference in Orlando, Fla., sald Miss Hearst's mental condition "Is a close question, but my present impression is that she is mentally competent to proceed in the trial." Carter will preside Tuesday at a court hearing to determine Miss Hearst's mental competency and whether she should be released on bail.

207 doctors earn \$100,000 on Medicaid

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that 207 doctors earned \$100,000 apiece or more in 1974 for treating low income Medicald patients. HEW welfare officials said the size of the payments do not in themselves establish any impropriety on the part of the high-income Medicald doctors, but they are urging states to audit the payment records to insure that all the pald claims were valid.

Senate panel kills Coors nomination

The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday killed the nomination of browing executive Joseph Coors, a supporter of arch conservative causes, to be a member of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Corporation. The nomination was ordered tabled on an 11-6 vote.

The world (

9 captured Americans fly to freedom

Nine Americans and five other foreigners captured by the Communists in the last days of the Vietnam war flew from Bangkok to freedom Thursday after nearly eight months of captivity. They said they were grateful to their captors for treating them well. "This is a very happy moment for all of us," said Mrs. Carolyn Miller, 37, of Allentown, Pa.

Moslem forces push back Christians

Leftist Moslem forces with machine guns, rockets and rifles blazing drove on the luxury hotel area along Beirut's seafront Thursday, pushing back rightwing Christians from their perimeter around the Hollday Inn. The warring religious factions, meanwhile, ignored a government call for a cease-lire in the bloody civil war which has raged for seven straight weeks and killed at least 950 people and wounded more than 2,300.

Senate Banking panel OKs plan to help N.Y. City

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5 Thursday to send the full Senate a bill to help New York City avert default with the type of loan guarantee which President Ford has vowed to veto.

The measure, backed by Democrats, would provide up to \$4 billion in federally guaranteed loans if the state l'acrenses taxes, unions renegotiate pensions and the city's debtors settle for longer terms at reduced interest. A House subcommittee planned to

vote soon on a similar measure. In addition to the prospect of a voto, the bill is likely to encounter a long fillbuster in the Senate.

"There ain't going to be no loan guarantee," sald Sen. John G. Tower, the panel's senior Republican, insisting Ford meant what he said about a

The committee defeated, 7 to 6, a Republican alternative sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to make substantial guaranteed loans available to get New York City on its feet after default.

Still holding out hope the city could be rescued by the state, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a House banking subcommittee the state has "vast financial resources" which could be used to avert default. He decried "the daily battering, the consistent misinformation generated by those who will stop at nothing to obtain federal assistance."

New York City officials say their city will default on debts coming due Nov. 17. The city owes \$12.3 billion and since March has been unable to borrow money through bond sales.



PRESIDENT FORD, amid beefed-up security precautions arrives at St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, in closed limousine. An open car with eight Secret Service agents follows at right. At left is Officer on his lest trip.

Tim Hettrich who grabbed the gun from Sarah Jane Moore who has been charged with the attempted assassination of Ford as he left the St. Francis

'Toy gun' incident delays Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - President Ford's departure from the St. Francis Hotel was delayed a short time Thursday when police grabbed a man with a toy gun in a trumpet case less than a block from the hotel en-

The man was taken into custody on Union Square just as the President's motorcade was to leave for San Francisco International Airport.

A police spokesman said the man was questioned by officers to determine whether he had mental problems. He said the man told reporters he "wanted to protect the President."

Ford had addressed a \$250-a-plate GOP luncheon at which he promised he would not rush into any new strategic arms control agreement with the

The President then flew to Milwaukee for yet another GOP fundraising appearance. He was to arrive back in Washington after midnight.

Saturday he will give a videotape deposition in the attempted assassination case of Lynette Fromme.

Urge ban on vitamin ads for kids

Claim youngsters being poisoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A con- torted notion of the medicinal consumer group recommended Thursday the government ban vitamin commercials on children's and familytype television shows and halt a 'Spiderman' ad campaign because of indications youngsters are being poisoned by vitamin overdoses.

Action For Children's Television asked the Federal Trade Commission to go to court to halt the vitamin ad campaign featuring the cartoon character "Spiderman" which it said creates for youngsters a "completely dis- over the past four years.

tents of the bottle."

The Boston-based group, a national nonprofit organization which has been involved for several years in challenging both the program and commercial content of TV fare, said vitamin ingestion is the No. 2 overdose problem among children under the age of 5, second only to aspirin.

It said the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers reported vitamin poisoning cases increased

The situation indicates the failure of industry self-regulation, it said, including a National Association of Broadcasters policy forbidding stations which subscribe to its voluntary code to advertise vitamins on chil-

The petition asks for a trade regulation rule to ban vitamin ads on programs for which children make up most of the audience, and also on family programs — those in which children make up 20 per cent of the viewing audience.

being inaugurated on TV in the New York area and appearing in print versions elsewhere in the country, encourage children to down vitamins in emulation of the cartoon character. Hudson Pharmaceutical said it was "incredulous" at the "erroneous" al-

ACT also asked the FTC to get a

temporary court order stopping a \$1

million ad campaign by Hudson Phar-

maceutical Corp., for "Spider-Man"

vitamins. It said the commercials,

legations, and declined further comment until it saw the ACT petition. "Vitamin supplements are not can

dy," the petition said. "They are sufficiently toxic, if taken in large doses to put a child into a coma."

"The introduction of Spider-Man Vitamins . . . exemplifies the fallure of industry self regulation," it added. "It is reasonable for a four year old to assume that if one Spider-Man Vitamin is good, 10 such vitamins could make him more like his super hero. How could he know that 35 such

Ford asks \$4.6 billion in foreign aid OK WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Ford asked Congress Thursday for \$4.6 billion in annual foreign aid, including record high amounts for Israel and Egypt to help pay for peace in the Middle East.

In a message, Ford asked \$2.8 billion in military aid and \$1.8 billion in economic aid. He earmarked threefourths of it for the Middle East, including a record \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt.

The President asked \$253 million in aid for Jordan and \$90 million for Syria plus \$50 million for costs of the American volunteers to man the peace watchdog stations between Israell and Egyptian forces in the Sinal

Ford said he wants the \$4.6 billion for global peacekeeping but especially the \$3.3 billion for the Middle East.

The president asked \$384 million in aid to Asian countries, \$365 million for Greece and Turkey, \$41 million for Africa and other help.

The key was the Middle East aid package. "All of this aid will contribute to the confidence that Middle East nations must have in the United States if we are to maintain our momentum toward peace," Ford said.

The Middle East package included: • Israel: \$740 million in economic aid plus \$1.5 billion in military arms credits, "Israel's ability to defend herself and to relieve some of the burdens of her defense reduces the prospect of new conflict in the Middle

• Egypt: \$750 million in economic aid. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, currently visiting the United States, hopes to go home with a timetable for negotiations on military aid. "Egypt has made the bold decision to move from confrontation to negotiation as a means of resolving the Arab-Israell dispute."

• Jordan: \$175 million for military help for King Hussein, America's oldest Arab-world ally, plus \$78 million in economic help, to "strengthen Jordan's ability to hold to the course of moderation."

• Syria: \$90 million in economic aid

to enlist Syria in peace-making. Ald in Asla was mainly for South

Korea, Natonalist China, Thalland, Indonesia. Malaysia and the Philippines, reflecting "new realities" following collapse to the Communists of Indochina, but also America's "enduring responsibilites as a leading par-

ticinant" in Pacific affairs. South Korea, faced with North Korean saber-rattling, got \$200 million in proposed arms and economic aid.

Ford proposed \$205 million for Turkey and \$160 million for Greece. Ford said he wants to end the cold war be-

vitamins are literally poison."

Yugoslav jetliner crash kills 68

A Yugoslav charter jetliner trying to find its way through dense fog to the Prague airport crashed on the outskirts of the city Thursday, killing 68 persons returning from a vacation in Yugoslavia.

A Czech airlines spokesman said 68 of the 125 persons aboard were killed and 27 were injured. The Americanbuilt twinjet DC9 was carrying 120 Czech passengers and a crew of five.

Survivors and witnesses said the

aircraft hit a fog-covered hill in a residential area, but miraculously injured no one in the apartment houses and bungalows in the district.

The airliner was carrying Czech labor union members and their families returning from a Yugoslavian seacoast holiday.

There was no official announcement on the cause of the crash and as usual in East Europe, government authorities withheld news of the crash. The story had to be pieced together from

the reports of survivors, witnesses, and airline officials.

It was not even known if the crew survived. The official Czech news agency Ceteka said "some of the passengers survived," without giving a number. It did not mention the crew. Prague, along with many other Eu-

ropean cities, has been fogbound this week. But it lifted here in most places by 9 a.m., the time of the crash. Witnesses said "the crash site was

a scene of horror. The plane was a complete wreck."

Lindberg had assets of \$288,000 when he died

 Charles A. Lindbergh had assets of about \$288,000 when he died Aug. 16, 1974 in Kipahulu on the island of Maui, according to an inventory compiled for the probate of his will. The inventory showed he owned \$100,000 in foregn securities held in a Swiss account, \$98,239 worth of stock in the Lindbergh Cattle Co., operators of an 8,772 acre cattle ranch in Missoula County, Mont., and \$88,935 in other tangible property, which includes \$35,000 worth of shares in the Hana Ranch Co. Lindberg willed the assets to his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

· Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was involved Wednesday in a minor rush-hour traffic accident while enroute from his home in suburban Virginia to the Capitol. There were no injuies. No charges were filed against either driver. .

 Justice William O. Douglas' doctors reported Thursday he had a comfortable night and is improving from a mild fever which sent him to Walter Reed Army Hospital Wednesday. Douglas is expected to be released within the next few days.

• Former South Vietnamese vice president Nguyên Cao Ky, upset by a question about heroin sales in South Vietnam, walked away from the speakers' platform at the University of Florida to a chorus of boos from about 900 students. Ky, urging the return of U.S. troops to South Vietnam, spoke for 25 minutes, but was inter-

People

rupted a number of times by heckling and catcalls.

• Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday named Arthur Sinal to succeed Donald Page Moore as head of his Office of Special Investigations. Sinai has served as Moore's assistant since September of 1974. Moore resigned earlier this month, saying he plans to resume the private practice of law.

· At the age of 34 and the mother of four children, Mrs. Kitty Dasta is not the typical college homecoming queen. She was, however, elected at the California State College in California, Pa., where she is an honor student. Mrs. Dasta is believed to be the first mother ever to be elected homecoming queen at any American college or university campus.

Schools

Friday, October 31, 1975

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevesson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove VII-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's debating soason opens Friday at Glenbrook North and Nov. 14 and 15 at Illinois

Students comprising the varsity team are: Bob Arendt, Irwin Brodsky, Jim Dash, Sue Fry, Ann Gillespie, Jeff Ginsburg, Howard Isenstein, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Jeff Ny, Stove Pictrick, Marsha Shane and Mike Lennard.

Novice debaters are Phil Bernstein, Robert Drymalski, Bill Factor, Tom Foley, Mary Gruenberg, Sam Kaufman, Jim Perillo, Ed Rosenberg, Jeff Sirola, Steve Wasserberg, Amy Levin, Mark Steinke, Phil Blerman and Scott Rosenberg.

Maine East High School's Orchesis has started rehearsals for the school's Bicentennial V-Show production Nov.

Orchesis officers for the school year are Maryann Galante, president; Leta Kritzman, vice president; and Karen Mancil, secretary-treasurer.

Members in basic training Orchesis are Pat Batliner, Janet Burnstine, Johanna Cawley, Doreen De Santis. Wendy Elsenstadt, Debble Elkin, Andrea Gabriel, Debbie Granick, Peggy Hambach, Henther Hawkins, Julie Kaplan, Linda Korach, Marsi Manastor, Kathy Marisso, Jan Matthews, Paulette Micell, Sheryl Nicolay, Liz Price, Rita Reed, Jill Rlend and Ginette Rothlisberger.

New Junior Orchesis members are: Sue Aklinski, Vicki Baum, Sherl Cloch, Dorian Dembski, Dorothy Dragon, Pam Einspa, Marlene Frederick, Sheri Friedman, Traci Fiernstein, Sue Gargano, Jan Gersh, Nancy Goldberg, Lisa Dinapoli, Katle Griesser, Kathy Gibbons, Nancy Gonslorek, Jill Grant, Jayne Hojduk, Laura Imig, Kathy Kovich, Kathy Kosyk, Sandy Klupar, Rose Marie Kummer and Denise La Pierre.

Also Randi Morrison, Doreen Miller, Marybeth Obog, Julie Obuchowski, Kim O'Conner, Cathy Poray, Grace Partipillo, Kristie Paris, Donna Pooray, Donna Polinski, Carol Rosen, Coryn Rosen, Debbie Richmond, Pam Roberts, Dawn Rudin, Norah Russell, Mary Ruchniewicz, Nancy Slezak, Janet Skiba and Audry Sirota.

The 16 new senior Orchesis members include: Marla Bain, Cindy Becker, Julie Bilotich, Nancy Cleero, Nancy Englund, Peg Friedman, Lisa Hagen, Kathy Jorden, Heidl Kist, Sue Klein, Suc Klupar, Gail Nelson, Teri Passerella, Natasha Samin, Patti Usack and Jean Zeromski.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School fall choral concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2901 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertainment

Featured soloists will include Jim Brennan, Eileen Hand and Glenn Adams, Senior Joe Nykiel, a member of the string trio, will also entertain.

Forest View High School art students recently previewed the school's art program to Lincoln Junior High School students in Mount Prospect.

The art club members demonstrated and explained the processes of ceramic wheel throwing, drawing, jewclry design and silk screen painting.

Participants in their workshop were John Bartman, Melanie Cornellus, Chip Freund, Robert Green, Lisa Heinemann, Sandy Kalantzis, Kristine Langbehn, Mike Latham, Richard Parton, Bob Peters, Kris Peterson and Marcus Spaulding.

In general . . .

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

"Photography: Activities for the LD" Child," will be discussed by Judy Jacover, media specialist for Northwestern University. Ms. Jacover is involved in the education of the hearing impaired in the department of communication disorders.

To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Celebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest." is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 6 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphic arts talent in exploring America's past.

First place prize is an all-expensepaid trip for the child, parents or guardians, and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond. Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is a \$250 bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of recog-

Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

and the standard of the standa

The legal tangles surrounding the liquor license for the Giraffe discotheque, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., proved too much for the village board's public health and safety committee Thursday night.

The committee, with one member

absent, was unable to resolve a 1-to-1 deadlock over whether the discotheque owner's willingness to offer the same menu as the adjoining Brass Rall restaurant would permit it to operate under the restaurant's liquor license.

Trustee Alice Harms, chalrman of

the committee, was satisfied with the offer. But Trustee Richard Durava was not.

The Brass Rali and the Giraffe are owned by the same company, Interstate United. But so far the public health and safety committee has not been able to determine whether the

out of it. And maybe they will,"

The ECC originally recommended a

independent environment study of the

stadium because it was unhappy with

the report submitted by Madison

Square Garden. As originally pro-

posed by the ECC, the study would

have cost the race track owners

Palmatier said a more abbreviated

study is now being contemplated, and

new cost quotations would have to be

Palmatier said.

recently opened discotheque can legally operate under the restaurant's liquor license.

THE DISCOTHEQUE'S agreement to offer the full restaurant menu as requested by the committee Oct. 17 was expected to settle the matter.

But Duraya said he regarded the discothedue and the resaturant as "distinct operations" and not entitled to share the same license.

The Giraffe will be allowed to continue to operate under special permission from the village board until the controversy is resolved.

"The ordinance requires that liquor be served incidental to meals," Durava said. In the discotheque, food would be incidental to alcohol, he added.

The committee may reconsider the question Monday night if its third member, Trustee Madeline Schroeder, is present. Otherwise, it will be heard Tuesday night.

Track should fund study: village unit

Madison Square Garden Corp. should pay for an environmental study on its proposed football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, a special village board committee tentatively agreed Wednesday night.

The study would focus on air quality, traffic and noise problems that would be associated with the 76,000seat stedium if it is built.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, a member of the committee, said the study is needed even though the village board has rejected public financing

for the \$36 million stadium project. "They (Madison Square Garden) continue to say they want a special-

use permit for a stadium at the track." he said.

MADISON SQUARE Garden is scheduled to present its master plan for development of the race track property - including the stadium, high-rise apartments, office and light industrial buildings — to the village board Nov. 11.

Palmatier said the special committee, which met Wednesday with Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Environmental Control Commission, will meet Nov. 12 with Madison Square Garden before making a final recommendation on the need for an environmental study.

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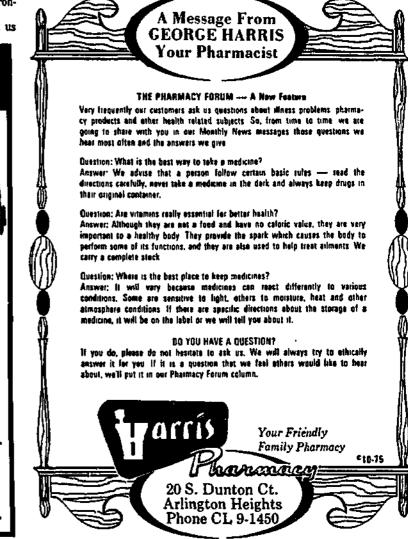
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Judge Sweeney reprimanded by

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found guilty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

The order reprimending Sweeney was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a hearing on the matter.

The reprimand is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it considered Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the drunken driving case was "a single

Lawyers decide against letting Fulle testify

(Continued from page 11) from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pattern, but neither alleged payoff was included in the seven-count indictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulic about the source of the vacation home down payment. "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Hoffmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash."

Mrs. Fulle: "Part of it was money my husband had been given in 1069 to run the 1970 county campaign."

Hoffmann: "Was It in a box?" Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any of your business."

SHE TURNED TO Decker and added that "If I tell him, somebody might come and rob my home."

'You'll have to chance it." Decker sald as he ordered her to answer the question.

"It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle responded. "What was the most that could have

been in the box?" Hoffmann said. "Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.

Panel to quiz officials

(Continued from Page 1) rector of engineering; and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will be called, Griffin said.

Mrs. Harms' report outlined eight questions about the development and whether the developer Edward Schwartz lived up to his agreement

and plans flied with the village. Schwartz said the questions being raised by the report were purely administrative problems within the village. He said he has a signed final plat and if the village records do not indicate approval being granted, the records are in error.

GRIFFIN REITERATED the need for Best and Sander to appear in the open hearing "to get out the true facts." He said Siegel's appearance was necessary to get his opinion on whether Frenchmen's Cove is a legal subdivision and what the legal implications could be if it is not.

Schwartz' attorney, Lawrence Freedman, said the hearings were dealing with internal matters of the village and that Frenchmen's Cove was being singled out in the exam-

Correction

St. Poter Lutheran Church will hold a special German service to celebrate the Lutheran Reformation at 10 a.m. today at the church, 111 W. Olive St. The Herald incorrectly reported that the service would be Thursday, Oct.

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probate judge in Chicago. THE COURTS commission acted

following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweency by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judicial office into disrepute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident disposition of drunken driving cases. and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweecounts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply

with a police officer and fined \$100. He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions. IN TESTIMONY before the court

ney was later acquitted on three commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, did not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be "forgiven."

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board

Members of the courts commission include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Starnos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.



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The way we see it

Manager must avoid politics

The new Wheeling Village Board has taken what appears to be the final step in a major housecleaning of top village administrators who were in power during the zoning scandals that sent several officials to prison.

The latest person relieved of his duties is Village Mgr. George Passolt. He has held that position for the last four years, which covered the time of the scandals.

Passolt is the last of three major administrators to be fired. Earlier this year the new, reform-minded board fired the village attorney while the police and fire commission replaced the police chief.

When the new board took office last May, members vowed to "clean house" of anyone who was even remotely connected with the scandals. Passolt was on that list, as were the other choose its candidate with this in two officials.

Now the board must regroup and face the situation of filling the most important non-elected position with a qualified and experienced administrator.

The person selected should be one who can organize and build an effective full-time staff to run the village. This person should give the village a new vitality and direction, taking it away from the scandal-ridden reputation it has had in the past.

The new manager must be beyond reproach and be his own man. He should work for the village board as a whole and not for one or two selected politi-

The village of Wheeling is at the crossroads of its future. The new village manager will determine the direction the village will take. We urge the board to

President Ford's New York approach backed

The financial condition of the Such loans, however, could en-Clty of New York must distress all Americans.

Our premier city is in such shabby condition that apparently only the federal government can prevent its collapse.

While we lament what is happening to New York, and we believe the federal government must, if need be, prevent anarchy in New York, we do not believe wholesale infusions of federal dollars should substitute for fiscal responsibility on the local level.

Hard decisions eventually must be made by those who run New York City, and a total federal bailout will only put off the day of reckoning.

Federally guaranteed loans, such as those being discussed by Congress, would prevent the city from defaulting on its debts. city.

courage other American cities, large and small, to seek an easy out if mismanagement forces them into fiscal troubles.

At the same time, many experts predict that New York City could lapse into chaos and civil disorder if default occurs and basic services cannot be provided.

To cope with this potential crisis. President Ford took a proper step Wednesday when he said the federal government should provide limited aid to ensure fire and police protection if the city is unable to do so.

Ford has also proposed the modification of bankruptcy laws to put New York City under the supervision of a federal court. This should be the general approach of the federal government's bail out of this troubled



Fence post letters to the editor

Paper route was good experience for youngster

check" for his Des Plaines Herald paper route. He has delivered Route 65 for exactly five years this month and has not had a complaint from any of his customers that we know of. All papers were "porched" as he was instructed to do. There were 15 customers when he took over the route, and now there are 22.

Greg was a very shy and small 11year-old boy when he started on Route 65 five years ago with our en-couragement. I can well remember the ordeal he expected on his first day of "collections," and I also remember rehearsing the collection speech with him to give him courage. He practiced on me, and my advice was, 'Don't look down at your toes when you tell them you're collecting for what was then called 'The Herald Day.' Look them right in the eye and get your voice up good and clear so they'll know you're proud of your job." He made many wonderful adult

ploye to be forced by whatever ad-

ministration is in power to contribute

time and or money to a political

cause. This bill should also prohibit

any federal employe from indulging in

politics during working hours. What I

am suggesting is very much along the

lines of the Shakman Decree per-

taining to civil service employes in

scandals of the Nixon era. The Hatch

Act did nothing to prevent this kind of

abuse in the past. In fact, none of the

Watergate participants, to my knowl-

by continuing to deny federal employ-

es their constitutional right to free po-

Donald J. Payton

All of us deplore the Watergate

the State of Illinois.

litical expression.

It is with a bit of sadness that I friends on his route and through them enclose our son Guy's last "collection got lawnmowing and snow shoveling got lawnmowing and snow shoveling jobs. Some of his wonderful customers have since become our friends, too.

> OH. THERE WERE some bad times, too - bitter cold weather and darkness, deep snow and unshoveled icy sidewalks, pouring rain and the times he'd forgotten to call in a "vacation start" and was short a paper! We would then hurriedly read our copy, and by the time he was ready to deliver to his last customer our paper was ready for them. A couple of times there were power failures at your end of the business resulting in no papers for him to deliver on time, so he wrote little notes explaining the delay and attached them to the papers when they arrived. I'm sure the notes soothed many a customer.

> Greg's father and I pitched in and delivered papers for him in times of illness or emergencies and really enjoyed it. You see, my husband was also a "paper boy" in Chicago when

GREG IS NOW working two hours after school and on Saturdays at Allen's Men's Store six blocks from us. I'm sure that the business experience he learned on his paper route helped him get the job and will help him to keep it. So it is time to give his paper route to another ambitious young boy who will give Greg's customers the same good service and get much more in return. Incidentally, Greg has saved all his paper route earnings with the hopes of going to college at Northern where his older brother is now a senior. He made good tips while collecting and used this for his spending money.

Greg is still enjoying the prizes he won with the points he earned on his route. The Milwaukee weekend trip that he and a buddy won with their 'earned points' is still one of his fondest memories.

So, thank you, Paddock Publications, for creating "paper route" jobs for young boys and girls which teaches them responsibility and helps to prepare them for the business world

> Greg's mother (Mrs. H. Sayad) Des Plaines

Reader blasts Hatch Act

I must disagree with your editorial of Oct. 28 supporting the preservation of the federal Hatch Act of 1939.

The act, in my opinion, is unconstitutional in that it denies a class of citizens (federal employes) their constitutional right of free speech and expression.

Your reason for opposing repeal of this act seems to be that such an action would turn the federal bureaucracy into a gigantic political "army"

similar to Mayor Richard Daley's machine in Chicago.

Fears of a corrupt and "politicized" federal civil service system mired in the "murky backwaters of politics" (to use your colorful phrase) can be allayed by another method.

WHAT I PROPOSE is that the Hatch Act be repealed forthwith. Coincident with this repeal, I propose the enactment of a new federal law making it illegal for a federal em-

edge, were ever charged with a viola-Double standard dog law? tion of the Hatch Act. Furthermore, the Hatch Act does not forbid the hiring of "political" persons. Let us not overreact to the Watergate scandals

The Village of Inverness, in its enactment of the dog leash and licensing ordinances, has attempted to raise the standard of responsible dog ownership. Unfortunately it is a double

Owners of female dogs will be required to pay a license fee of \$50 for the privilege of keeping their dogs for breeding purposes, while owners of male dogs need only pay the standard \$5 license fee whether these animals are to be bred or not. Such discrimination is not in keeping with the equal protection intent of the State and Federal Constitutions. Further, Article 18 of the Illinois Constitution states "The equal protection of the laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the State, or its units of local government and school districts." (Note: The word "person" is not used in this article.) Why, then, only a penalty for unspayed female

Supposedly, the spaying of females is intended to control the behavior of

As some of your readers may know,

recently the Village of Schaumburg

took the responsibility of landscaping

and restructuring the retention ponds

bordering the Knightsbridge subdivi-

sion, located on the west side of Jones

Road. This was financed through the

forfeiture of bonds for the original

The following was written to the

It is always a pleasure to write a

laudatory letter and this is one of

those occasions. The Knightsbridge

Homeowners Association would like to

express its delight with the village's

work on the appearance of the two

retention ponds located in our area.

The work was done quickly with min-

imal inconvenience to the residents

the results thus far are out-

bullder of that subdivision.

Mayor of Schaumburg:

the males. Using this form of muddled logic, the state should rewrite the criminal code and penalize the victims, since without a victim there would be no offense. The owners of male dogs are accountable for the behavior of their pets and should not be absolved of this responsibility by passing the liability to owners of female dogs. One unneutered male can sire vastly more unwanted offspring than one unspayed female.

I suggest the village board review this ordinance and extend the licensing requirements equally to owners of both male and female dogs. The \$50 licensing fee should be imposed for both unneutered male and unspayed

As the ordinance now stands, it places an unequal burden on some residents of the village and fails to effectively solve the problem of unwanted and uncontrolled dogs.

standing. Special mention should be made of the efforts of John E. Coste

and Joseph E. Zgonina whose person-

al attention to details were most help-

Joseph Wolfe

Knightsbridge

Homeowners

Schaumburg

This area will become the responsi-

bility of the park board, and (at this

time) is the only area in "northern"

Schaumburg designated as a park.

Carl Velatini

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Transit system

I would like to respond to Miss Pavey's statement concerning the absence of calls from people favoring a transit system (Herald, Oct. 17). A transit system is a must for

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and should not be considered a future proposal. It would benefit everybody who needs to get to work or shop and can't afford the luxury of a car. But this is a minor reason compared to the advantages a transit system would bring. We would be saving energy, cutting down traffic congestion and above all preserving our ecology for future generations.

A well designed transit system could be the best thing to happen to Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates since Woodfleld.

Mike Nejman Schaumburg



(by United Press International) ST. JOHN'S, Canada, Oct. 31

Royal Gov. Gen. Guy Carleton relieved the besieged British outpost with a force of regulars, Canadians and Indians, by landing at Longuiel to the north but retreated to Montreal after losing 20 dead and 50 wounded.

The almanac

(by United Press International) Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1975 with 61 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the

late leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1887.

On this day in history: • In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the union as the 36th state.

• In 1931, the Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.

* In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons. • In 1968, President Lyndon John-

son announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

A thought for the day: American humorist, writer and artist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.'

Plenty of blame to pass around in natural gas crisis

Schaumburg's service praised

ful.

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The worker who gets laid off because of a shortage of natural gascan blame:

• Congress for delaying a solution

so long. • The Ford administration for linking emergency action with controversial long-range proposals.

· Liberals for falling to recognize that gas sold interstate controlled at 51 cents a thousand cubic feet and uncontrolled gas sold within a producing state for as much as \$2 a thousand cubic feet would surely bring on a

crisis. Conservatives for using the crisis to push for long-range decontrol which wouldn't add a cubic foot of gas this

winter. Decontrol would start next April under the bill pushed through the Senate.

• The industry for helping create the crisis by failing to provide pipelines with the gas promised.

 The Federal Power Commission for failing to make the industry live up to commitments.

If the idled worker wants any more villains, he probably can find them easily.

At the moment, the focus is on Congress. And Congress is doing what comes naturally - squabbling so much that the outlook is for more crisis and more unemployment before Congress acts, if then.

Here's what's been happening. President Ford and the industry's solution for the long-term gas shortage is to lift the price controls on gas moving in interstate commerce. That would allow the price of interstate gas to treble and probably more. That, the industry insists, would provide the incentive to explore for new gas re-

CONGRESS, SPLIT on decontrol, has twice in recent years turned it down. Some liberals insist the better answer is to put gas sold within producing states under price control, make the price for both the same and reasonably profitable for the industry.

Last year - in fact, for the past few years - shortages have developed. The problem is that demand has soared 242 per cent between 1956 and

1974, while once-massive reserves have dropped and production has delined (between 1973 and 1974, it slipped 5.7 per cent).

Last year's crisis forced the federal government to allocate natural gas. The situation could have been worse if the winter hadn't been so mild.

This year, Federal Energy Administration officials predict the shortage will be 30 per cent greater than last year. Hardest hit will be the Eastern states, which are farthest from natural gas sources.

ENERGY OFFICIALS report, however, that Illinois and the rest of the Midwest should not face such short-

administration proposed an

emergency solution for the 1975 crisis - bypass the price controls just for the areas which may run short of gas this winter., Congressional leaders went along.

Democrats introduced a bill which would allow pipelines to buy gas at the wellhead for uncontrolled prices prevailing this past summer, and charge the higher prices to needy customers in other states. That would mean the price of the emergency supplies would increase from 51 cents a thousand cubic feet to anywhere between \$1.30 and \$2 a thousand cubic

The emergency bill seemed headed for easy passage. But gas state senators were convinced it might be now or never for long-range decontrol. Congress would not act when there was no crisis, but the crisis - and complaints over unemployment - might get Congress to accept decontrol now.

With backing from the administration, they attached the long-range decontrol to the emergency bill.

LIBERAL SENATORS retaliated by bringing up other long-range proposals, such as breaking up the giants of the industry and forcing them to get out of other energy fields. All the liberal proposals were defeated, after heated debate. But it took time.

Now, however, it's up to the House where there is considerable opposition to the long-range price decontrol. The prospect is for more delay, more squabbles — and possibly stalemate.

Politicking ban lifted by House

The U.S. House of Representatives approved measures modifying the Hatch Act against political involvement of federal employes and giving Congress veto power over rules of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in votes taken from Oct. 20 to

The two Northwest suburban congresemen, U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, and U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, voted on opposite sides on both issues, with Crane voting in favor of veto power on the product safety rules and against changing the Hatch Act.

In another vote, the House killed a proposed Federal Election Commission rule requiring Congressmen to file campaign reports with that commission. Crane voted to kill the ruling and Mikva voted against lt.

On the Senate side, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Adial Stevenson III, D-Ill., were on opposite sides on votes to maintain price controls on natural gas and against requiring the oil industry to divest itself of production of other energy sources.

House

HATCH ACT: A bill amending the Hatch Act to allow federal employes to voluntarily take part in partisan politics, passed 288 to 119 and sent to the Senate.

Supporters said the measure would strengthen the prohibition against coercion of federal employes to participate in political campaigns, but would restore full citizenship to employes who cannot voluntarily take part in politics.

Opponenets said the Hatch Act should be unchanged to assure that federal workers would not advance

their careers through political work. YES .: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Hall, O'Brien, Rallsback, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, Michel, Findley. NOT VOTING: Fary.

PRODUCT SAFETY RULES: An amendment to the Consumer Product Safety Act giving Congress the power to veto any rules established by the Consumer Product Safety Commission within 30-days of their adoption, passed 224 to 180 and sent to the Sen-

Supporters said the measure would help correct the Congressional habit of delegating excessive power to independent federal agencies, while oppodoctrine of separation of powers.

YES: Crane, Russo, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Ralisback, Findley,

Madigan, and Shipley.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annuncio, Hall, Simon and Price.

NOT VOTING: Fary and Collins.
CAMPAIGN REPORTS: A proposed federal Election Commission rule requiring members of Congress and Congressional candidates to file their finance reports with the FEC, killed by a vote of 257 to 148. Presently, such reports are filed with the House Clerk or Secretary of the Sen-

Supporters of killing the rule said the FEC had overstepped its authority, while opponents argued that the resolution was intended to undercut the FEC's watchdog authority.

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YES: Crane, Metcalfe, Murphy,
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Senate

NATURAL GAS: An amendment keeping price controls on natural gas sold interstate this winter under the Natural Gas Emergency Act, adopted

The Natural Gas Act, which was passed and sent to the House, is designed to provide emergency supplies to 14 northern and eastern states expected to be hardest hit by the impending natural gas shortage. Before the amendment was adopted, the bill would have deregulated gas during the emergency period.

Supporters of the amendment said it was needed to prevent a "gold rush" with skyrocketing gas prices. Opponents said the amendment would thwart the purpose of increasing natural gas supplies.

YES: Stevenson. NO: Percy.

BIG OIL: An amendment prohibit-ing major U. S. oil companies from owning interests in the production of coal, uranium, geothermal, solar and other non-oil energy sources, defeated

39 to 53. Supporters of the amendment said it would stop the oll industries spreading influence in other areas. Opponents said the best way to increase energy production is by encouraging the oil industry to expand into other areas.

YES: Stevenson. NO: Percy.

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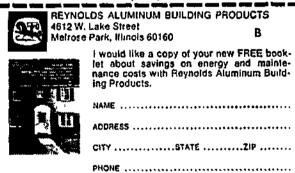
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Women ready costumes for township GOP gala

Five young women wearing red, white and blue outfits will be hostesses for the 15th Annual Dinner Dance of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization Saturday.

The dance will be at The Lancer Steak House Restaurant in Schaumburg beginning at 6:30 p.m. The hostesses will be Dawn Horvey and Kathy Roienitus of Des Plaines, and Leanne and Molly Stamm and Joanne Stecker of Mount Prospect. The five selected red velveteen hotpants outlits with white blouses and a blue hat as their costumes for the event.

The dance is the Elk Grove organization's major fund-raising event of the year. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from Ticket Chairman Spruill Bockstrom, 255-9105, or party headquarters, 392-2580.

Crane, Redford in spy talk

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, will foln Robert Redford, authors Lilllan Hellman and William Styron and others on a Chicago panel on government apyling.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Committee for Public Justice, will focus on domestic spying by the government. It will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Parker School, 330 Webster, Chicago.

Other panel members will be U. S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Illinois congressmen Ralph Metcalfe, Tom Railsback and Sidney Yates, and Morton Halperin, former aid to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The committee sponsoring the meeting was founded five years ago by Lillian Heliman and others concerned about infringements on the Bill of Rights.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and may be ordered through 236-5664.

Works wage bill dropped A bill which would have meant pre-

vailing wages for public works con-

Political briefs

struction be set by the county instead of local municipalities has been withdrawn from the Illinois House of Representatives, State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has an-

The measure, Senate Bill 671, "could have a detrimental effect on all municipalities; but especially on those public bodies that are part of a large county," Regner said.

Regner said local officials and other citizens actively opposed the bill after he called it to their attention.

Senators join fiscal panel

State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Skokle, and State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, will serve on the Senate Fiscal Committee created last week to investigate the state's fiscal

Nimrod said as a member of the committee he wants to investigate the possibility of forcing a reduction in the number of state employes so additional funds can be provided for edu-



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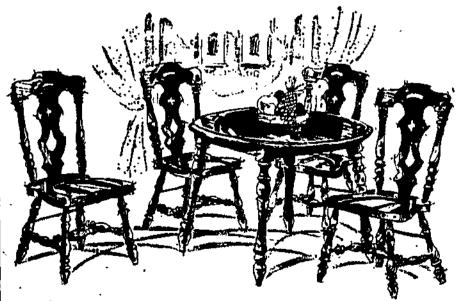
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GOP governor hopefuls speak in area Monday

The two declared candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, James Thompson and Richard Cooper, will speak at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday.

Thompson, former U. S. Attorney, and Cooper will speak at 8 p.m. at Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The meeting is open to the public.

Also scheduled to speak are the two announced Republican candidates for licutenant governor, Joan Anderson, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and David O'Neal, St. Clair County Sherlff.

Wheeling Republican Committeeman Frend H. Yonkers said the executive committee of the local organization will meet Nov. 10 to consider an endorsement in the governor's race. The full organization will meet to consider the committee recommendation the following week.



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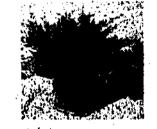
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The high cost of "sophisticated" investment

By Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

A friend reported to us recently an experience that still baffles him. As trustee of an independent college-prep school. Frank was asked to serve on a committee to plan the investment of a \$500,000 gift the school had received.

The instruction given to the committee was maximum return commensurate with safety of principal. Various investment possibilities were considered, and the committee voted to hear the proposal of the trust and management group of a national bank. It had a top rating among seventy-five of the largest pooled fixed income accounts in the coun-

After the usual presentation of credentials, the bank representatives called attention to various charts of performance. For the year 1974. they proudly reported, their total fund enjoyed a 9,96 per cent annual investment income rate of return.

Committee members were impressed until our friend Frank inquired if the figure represented income from principal alone or income

plus capital gain. "This was income on investment only." the banker replied.

Frank then asked for the net return as a combination of income and capital gain or

'The cumulative annual rate of return for 1974 was 2.55 per cent," the banker replied.

Our friend commented that the return of only 2.55 per cent and the obvious capital loss failed to accomplish the investment goals presented to the committee.

"Why shouldn't we take" the \$500,000 and put it into a savings and loan association and get three times as much return?" he asked the banker.

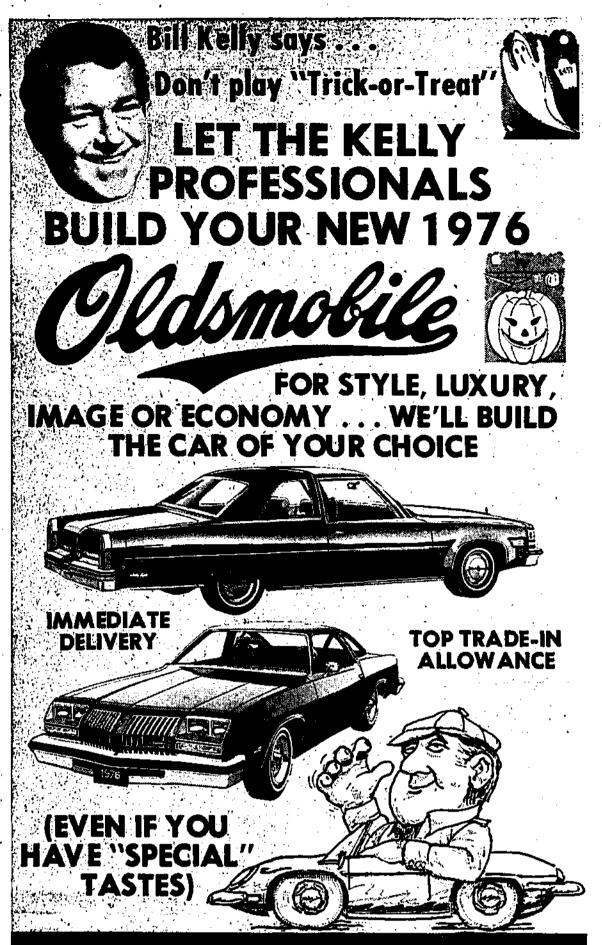
"We expect to do better this year," was the reply.

Frank is still baffled why the committee ultimately placed the \$500,000 into the bank fund. The only reason, he figures, is that it seemed more sophisticated for an investment committee to deal with "skilled trust and investment professionals" than with assured-income and principal-secure savings and loans.

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English brasses attract rubbers

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Much of Barbara Nelson's two-year sojourn in England was spent in old churches and cathedrals searching out brass engravings.

Those identified on maps were easy to locate. Others Mrs. Nelson discovered on her own, often by accident while roaming the countryside of Worwickshire, England, just north of London.

Mrs. Nelson is a brass rubber. She was introduced to the age-old craft by an American friend who was already residing in London when the Nelson family moved there.

Many of the English take their brass engravings for granted. After all, they've been around hundreds of years. The original brasses were done to commemorate people between the 13th and 17th centuries. Engraved sheets of metal, they are most often found set into the stone slabs that cover graves in church floors or mounted on either wall or table tombs. Numerous ones have since been covered up by false floors and forgotten.

BUT BRASS rubbers, many of them interested American visitors like Mrs. Neison, are greatly responsible for calling renewed attention to the brasses and making churches unearth some that previously weren't even known to exist.

The usual method for making a rubbing is by tightly stretching paper over the brass and then using a soft waxy crayon, to draw out all the outlines. It's a relatively simple procedure. Children learn it in grammar school.

Barbara Nelson, however, went one step further with the ancient craft. She learned a new technique that replaces paper and crayon with heavy silver or gold aluminum foll. Though not particularly a difficult procedure, either, when completed the brass rubbing does more closely resemble the original brass engraving.

After cleaning off the brass with a soft brush or cloth, Mrs. Nelson measures enough foil to cover the entire engraving. (The aluminum foil she uses is much heavier than regular cooking foil and difficult to find in this country.)

SECURING THE aluminum foil in place with masking tape, she carefully but firmly rubs the engraving with a gloved hand until all the lines of the brass are indented in the aluminum. That's all done at the church. The rest is completed at home.

Mrs. Nelson often uses a golf tee or dull pencil to re-emphasis the lines before turning the aluminum over to the backside and pouring in a liquid fiberglass fill that quickly hardens. The grooves now are permanent.

Mrs. Nelson then dilutes a black carbon ink with turpentine. Using that very thin solution, she paints over the entire rubbing. When it's dry she uses a soft cloth to rub off most of the ink to the point she feels the rubbing is esthetically pleasing.

Many craftsmen, she said, use steel wool to remove the ink because it gives the finished piece a pewier look. Often she uses gold foll because it more closely resembles the aged brass of the original engraving.

Many churches in England, beginning to realize the value of the ancient commemorative brasses, are taking steps to protect them. Some of the oldest ones have been so damaged from years of abuse and neglect, they are not even available anymore to rubbers. Instead replicas have been molded directly from the original brasses and these copies can then be rubbed.

THOUGH A copy is difficult to tell apart from the original, rubbers like Mrs. Nelson feel it is just not quite the same as discovering an original brass in its natural setting.

And there are enough still hidden away in small country churches to keep most rubbers content and extremely busy. One just has to take the time to seek them out.

Warwickshire is filled with old brass engravings. For that reason Mrs. Nelson cared little about the famous Westminster Cathedral in London which does still allow rubbings but requires appointments made months in advance.

Many churches now charge a fee ranging from 50 pence to five pounds. The money goes to the church's upkeep and restoring brasses.

Having moved to London only for the short time her husband was involved in business there, Mrs. Nelson, when she heard they would soon be moving back to the states, spent every waking hour rubbing brasses, not even bothering to complete each one.

And though the movers couldn't understand all the excitement over sheets of old foll, Mrs. Nelson dld manage to get all her rubbings back to the United States intact. And having rubbed "hundreds of engravings," she has more than enough to keep her busy . . . Just in case she never has the opportunity to visit London again.



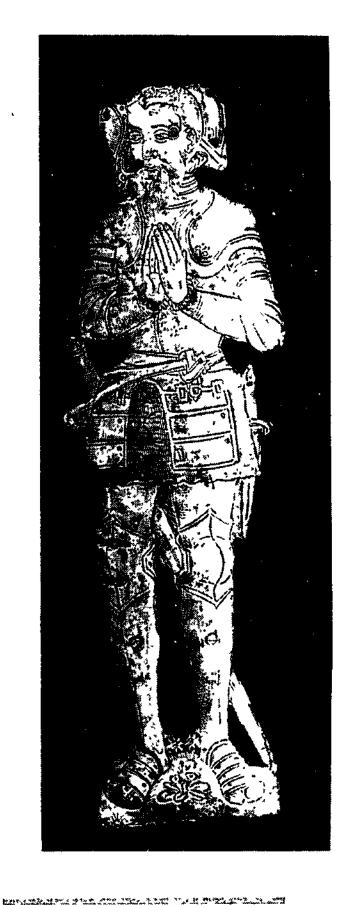
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MOUNTED ON BLACK FELT and hung in the Nelsons' family room are brass rubbings of Clement Throckmordon and his wife who both died in 1573. The original engravings are located in the rural parish church of Haseley Knob in Warwickshire. Most brasses like these depict persons in reverent poses and native dress.



AT HOME IN PARK RIDGE, Barbara Nelson completes some of the brass rubbings she made while living in Warwickshire, England. "It was my earnest

hobby for almost two years," she said. By seeking out hundreds of brasses located in old churches throughout the countryside, Mrs. Nelson learned much about English history.

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Examples of early American art found carved on old tombstones

by GENIE CAMPBELL

More people are spending their leisure time in graveyards. But there is nothing really spooky about it. It's art they're after, and some of the best examples of early American creativity are found right on tombstones.

Our ancestors, the Puritans, were indeed a conservative lot. They worked hard, rarely took time out to play and never gave a party, well, not the kind we're accustomed to, anyway.

Up until the middle of the 18th century, funerals were about the only real diversion in most people's monotonous lives. When someone died, particularly an important, wealthy person, artisans were called in to make decorations for the funeral.

PULPITS. AND homes were dressed up. Palibearers were given fancy, colorful gloves to wear, and stonecutters were commissioned to carve the tombstones.

Funerals were a means of artistic expression and stonecuters were the artisans of the day. Yet, all that remains of that early period are the oranate tombstones found in old New England cemeteries. Though many of them have been worn smooth by the passing of time, a number still exhibit the originality of the individual carvers.

Harriette M. Forbes in "Gravestones of Early New England" sums it up quite well. "What the totem pole was to the Alaskan Indian was the gravestone to the first six generations of New Englanders."

MANY OF THE early headstones in Massachusetts were cheerful and colorful because of the availability of different shades of slate. In other areas, gray and green stones are only found.

Marble gravestones were not common until the end of the 18th century. Sometimes it is even difficult to tell how old a marker is because Puritans were accustomed to making things over . . . clothes, linens, even their headstones. Or they would turn them around and carve the other side

for someone else.

The earliest carvings by stone-

cutters were borrowed designs from their home countries, England, Scotland and Ireland, even a few from Germany. In the beginning, little ornamentation was used, perhaps only a simple rosette, crossbones or hour glass.

Some time later, elaborate scrolls and garlands of fruit, urns and flowers replaced these modest designs.

A COMMON symbol used was the grapevine signifying the emblem of Christ. A squirrel cracking a nut is said to have been a symbol of religious meditation. When bunches of grapes were combined with ears of corn they symbolized the blood and body of Christ.

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REPORTER Genie Campbell, who doesn't recommend something until she's tried if herself, headed out to a local graveyard to practice rubbing a tombstone.



Composer of film music compiles great record

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Always innovative, Herrmann has a musical background and education in the traditional, formal approach. He was a composition student at New York University. A fellowship at the Julliard School was followed by ballet composition and formation of a chamber music group, the New Chamber Orchestra.

In the late '30s, Hermann emerged as a staff conductor for CBS radio. This led to a relationship with Orson Welfes that evolved into the 1940 score for "Citizen Kane."

Critically successful, the "Citizen Kane" score led to an Academy Award nomination (which he failed to get but won that year anyway for The Devil and Daniel Webster") and a career of brilliance that continues to this day. Some of his memorable scores have been integral parts of "Psycho," "North By Northwest," "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "The Egyptian."

THE NEWLY RECORDED "The Mysterious Film World of Bernard Herrmann" (London Phase 4 records) is an excellent example of Herrmann's skills in creating music that becomes an essential part of a movie. In fact, as one listens to the selections from the score of "Mysterious Island," images are created by the music even for those who have not seen

The music - with eight horns, four tubas and extra wind and percussion - brings to mind wind buffeting a balloon, the buzzing of a giant bee, a giant crab walking (through a choppy beat) and the awkwardness of a giant bird (baroque style).

Also in the album are selections from two other film scores, "Jason & the Argonauts" and "The Three Worlds of Gulliver." The "Guillver" score, in particular, is very complex In composition, although often uncomplicated to the ear. For the Lilliput (midget) scenes, Herrmann scales down from a full symphony to a small orchestra and uses piccolos, sleighbells, triangles and glockenspiels.

Classical music has been a popular choice for science-fiction film scores. The most successful such score in recent years was that for "2001: A Space Odyssey."

For "Rollerball" (United Artists

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records), conductor Andre Previn has chosen the music of Bach, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky. Particularly effective are Bach's "Toccata In D Minor" and the excerpt from Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 8."

. . . Other new classical releases of interest are:

"By Request" by Walter Carlos (Columbia records). The master of the synthesizer and electronic music offers a varied selection from his career. Highlights are the "Three Dances From Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite' '' and "Pompous Circumstances." The latter is complex but fun as Carlos takes Edward Elgar's well-known march and re-interprets it in the styles of Mussorgaky, Foster, Joplin, Ravel, Rossini, Bach and others. The price is special and a bonus 7-inch record contains selections from his earlier albums, including "Clockwork Orange" and "Switched-On

"A 75TH BIRTHDAY Celebration" with Aaron Copiand conducting his own works (also Columbia). Truly a celebration of genius, this three-record repackaging contains "Fanfare For the Common Man," "Lincoln Portrait," "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo" and "El Salon Mexico." Copland is among a handful of the best of America's composers and this is his best.

Lovers of organ music and E. Power Biggs' playing in particular can feast on three recent releases by Columbla. The newly recorded work is "Handel, Purcell, Mozart, Buxtehude, Krebs, Banchieri, Campra" which are the composers of the selections he plays on the four antiphonal organs of the Cathedral of Freiburg. The other albums are both three-record sets, repackaged from single albums. They are "Bach Organ Favorites" and "Handel: Sixteen Organ Concertos." His playing of Bach in particular is as near flawless as one could hope for or

Author has devastating words for Gerald Ford "A FORD, NOT A LINCOLN,"

BY RICHARD REEVES

Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$8.95 Recycs, a seasoned writer on American politics, comes down very hard on Gerald Ford. In fact, maybe the Ford Motor Co. ought to sue.

from Grand Rapids, Ford was a "congressman's congressman," constantly on the road making speeches that were remarkable for their lack of content. He hewed to the party line and worked hard at offending no one.

The author contends Ford, like many senior members of Congress, "no longer represented his district as much as he represented his own leadership ambitions."

Ford was an accommodator, always seeking what Reeves sees as "the least objectionable alternative." and Reeves contends Ford's elevation to the presidency has not changed him.

IF REEVES IS tough on Ford, it is partly because he doesn't admire the political breed and writes: "Politiclans are different from you and me. The husiness of accumulating power over prople does something to a man or woman - even when that man is reluctant to use the power because using it brings responsibility.

"He closes himself off from other men until he reaches the point when he instinctively calculates each new situation and each new person with the simplest question: 'What can this do for me or to me?"

Reeves' judgments on Ford as an

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individual are devastating. He finds Ford a very ordinary man, "unimaginative and not very articulate" and "a man of very limited emotional range and discrimination." He applies to Ford a remark made by Walter Lippmann: "Politicians don't mean badly; most of the time they don't mean anything."

ASSESSING THE public's view of Ford as it was this summer. Reeves concludes, "It is true that nobody seemed particularly angry with Jerry Ford, which was the idea of his whole life . . . It was possible that by diligently seeking to offend no one, American leaders had vaguely offended everyone, but there was a question of which was dominant, duliness or hostility."

He worries that Ford is the end product of a political system ruled by men whose chief talent is getting elected. Perhaps, Reeves writes, Gerald Ford "Is not an accident or an anachronism, not some chummy caretaker who stumbled into our highest office. Gerald Ford is the future."

Joan Hansver

Early American art (Continued from Page 1)

While the Midwest does not hold the same treasures in its graveyards as New England, some headstones here that date back long before the Civil War are gulto interesting.

And both craftsmen and pure hobbyists spurred on by the BIcentennial are seeking out small out-of-the-way graveyards to rub headstones.

To take à rubbing you'll need a roll of shelf paper (though rice or linen paper is even better), masking tape and a waxy crayon. A children's crayon will work though it easily smears. A heavy, wax crayon available in most art supply stores is the best tool though even a lumber marking crayon is sufficient.

TAPE THE PAPER securely around the Item you're rubbing

with tape. In an even-pressured stroke, rub the crayon over the paper from the center out to the edges and watch the design slowly appear. Continue until all the elements are sharp.

Rubbings, beautiful in themselves, can be framed and hung. Or designs can be adapted and worked into pillows, rugs and even quilts.

You need not limit yourself to cemeteries for good rubbings. Any raised surface will do. Many manhole covers feature attractive geometric shapes.

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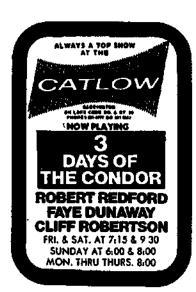
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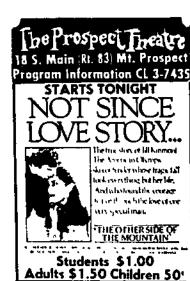
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Show tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door. A portion of the proceeds go to the Lambs Farm, Inc., a community for retarded adults in Lib-

'Charlie Brown'

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being presented at The Players of Schaumburg's new Limelight Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg, Saturday and Sunday and again Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The "Peanuts" characters come to life at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 10. Group rates for parties of 10 or more are available. Reservations 593-8338.

Painting in oils

At the Mount Prospect Art League meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the local community center, Walter Parke of Naperville will demonstrate landscape pointing in oils. Guests are welcome. The center is at 600 S. SeeGwan, Information 299-5806.

Open readings

Open readings for roles in Des Plaines Theatre Gulid's January production, "The Subject Was Roses," will be held Nov. 9 and 10 at Gulld Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, Auditions for three characters, a young soldier returning home from war, his father and mother, will begin at 2 p.m. that Sunday and 8 p.m. that Monday. Information 296-1211, noon to 8

Mall art fair

Sixty artists and craftsmen will exhibit their work in the sixth annual indoor Buffalo Grove Mall Art Fair Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Buffalo Grove merchants Association, it will be open from 10 n.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at **Dundee and Arlington Heights**

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'Damn Yankees'

"Damn Yankees," the major lengue musical comedy focusing on the World Series, is being presented by Music on Stage tonight and Saturday and again Nov. 7 and 8 at Elk Grove High School.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, but for Friday performances students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.50. There are also group rates. Reservations

Cast auditions

Auditions for "Music Man," the spring theatrical presentation of St. James Productions, Arlington Heights, are scheduled the week of Nov. 9. Adults, should audition Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m.; high schoolers Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; and seventh and eighth graders Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone will be asked to perform a show tune and if possible should bring their own music. Dancers should be in dance

All auditions will be held in St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Information 394-1320.





Guild Playhouse, J. Neil Boyle 1211. and Tom Rowland each play two

THESE THREE members of 'Twigs' and Virginia Velenchik all the cast play a total of eight charac- women's roles in four playlets. ters in the comedy-drama open- Other performances are Nov. 8, ing Nov. 7 at Des Plaines Theatre 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tickets, 296-

Handicraft Haven is the title of Bet-

sy Vogt's annual boutique, to be held

this year on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. in her home, 915 Brad-

ford Ln., Schaumburg. She and two of

her friends are selling a variety of

handcrafts, including macrame, hand-

made stationery, jewelry, terrariums

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Meadows. She will be joined by sev-

eral other area craftsmen for the sale

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This year the seventh annual Unique Boutique arranged by Mount Prospect Craft Artists takes on the theme of the Bleentennial. Fifty juried craftsmen will show their work Thursday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Historical Society building at 1100 Linneman Rd.

Each booth will represent an individual type of craft, while spotlighting special items for the Bicentennial. Patchwork, quilting, candles, dried arrangements, applehead dolls, neediepoint and miniature furniture are just a few of the crafts to be exhib-

THE FIFTH annual Crafts Unlimited sale by 18 artisans in the area is scheduled next Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at 339 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

This sale features gifts for all ages, plus homemade preserves and holiday decorators

Nancy Gnitro and Nancy MacDonald are arranging the boutique.

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Plaines, show chairman, has selected

the theme of weaving history to salute

The exhibit and demonstrations, under direction of Mrs. Paul Eckley of

Long Grove, will include weaving and

spinning by various guild members.

Items of historical interest will also

Harlem troupe

Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem opens a six-day visit to Chi-

cago on Tuesday that will feature the

premiere of Mitchell's "Manifesta-

The troupe of 26 dancers will present two different programs during its stay at the Auditorium Theatre. "Concerto," Jerome Robbin's "Afternoon

of 'a Faun," Balanchine's "Agon" and Holder's "Dougla" will be performed

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

"Manifestations," "Fete Noir,"

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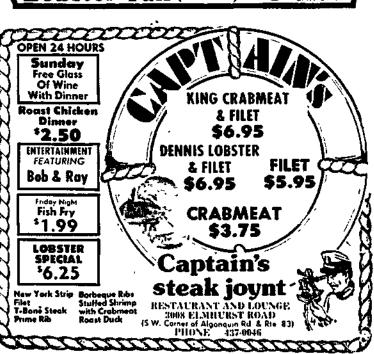
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No liquor is available, although you may being your own. But we contentedly munched toested tortilla chips pped in a pot of peppery sauce (at no charge) while

opped in a pot or peppery sales (at its charge wine persong the menu. For appetizers we chose nachos and guesamole. The nachos (\$1.75) hangles of tossted tonides topped win meltod cheese, some peopers and beans, were good and filling. The guazamole (\$1.50), avocado dip served in a holdowed out avocado, was fresh but could have had a labeles tested.

lighter taste The Guadalajera combination plate (\$3.95) turned out to The Guadalayers combination plate (\$3.95) turned out to be an excellent choice for dinner. Consisting of beef taco, chicken exchiada and stuffed Mencan pepper served with rice and beens, the plate was mild enough for sensitive palaies but could be spiced up from the pot of peppery sauce for those who like it hot. Childs relience (\$3.95) also turned out to be a generous subping. The Mexican peppers, stuffed with meat and covered with cheese, were flavorful but a bit mild for our

herdened tastes. The rice and beans that were served with them made it almost impossible to clean the plate. Dessert was flan (75 cents), a custord confection topped uessert was flan (75 cents), a custerd confection topped with careful. It was less sweet and more castard fact flan issual and quite good. The flan was washed down with cups of expresso (50 cents), that were refitted without attitude.

without atking. The menu covers a good range of taco and enchilada The menu covers a good range of taco and enchilede choices Interesting entires like the Acapulco sealood combination (\$3.95) — red snepper, ecalone, shiming enchileds with ince and beens — and crabmest enchiledes (\$3.95) dot the moderately priced manu. Sot drinks are available El Sombiero, 588 N. Wolf Rd is open from 11:30 am. to 11 pm. Tuesday through Sunday It's closed Monday. BankAmericard and Master Charge credit cards are ecosped. Reservations suggested. 298-0337

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Toned down somewhat, but not much, from her previous engagement In the Blue Max, Lola still turns on the sexy and dramatic movements.

But she can sing, too, and I was most impressed with her relaxed rap with the audience and also being able to fulfill all their special requests, even a song in Italian. But if I had my way, I'd ask her to sit still and sing more blues.

When you make reservations to dine at THE MARKETPLACE, the new gourmet restaurant located in the HOLIDAY INN O'HARE/KENNEDY, you'll be asked to choose an atmosphere. The huge dining room is divided into separate little alcoves with individual names, decors and house specialties. But any entree on the menu may be ordered in any room.

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by Genie Campbell

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There is no cover charge for the entertainment provided by DOROTHY KAE AND THE NEW REFLEC-TIONS, and if you get hungry during the evening you can munch on pop-corn and beef jerky. (Strange, I know, but that's what they tell me.) Also, there will be plenty of bobbing for apples in beer. Costumes are not required, but if you wear one you might win a prize.

The ultimate in French dining smack dab in Rolling Meadows? It's coming. a CHEZ PAUL, like the one in the city, is being built near the intersection of Euclid Road and Route 53. The ground-breaking is this week although the restaurant will not actually open until next May. The same ment, attentive service and French country decor will be featured. We have a great deal of faith in suburban diners, say Chez Paul's owners. The waiters will not be in their usual

tuxedos, but the suburbs have always been a little less formal anyhow.

LANA TURNER and LOUIS JOUR-DAN open a three-week engagement Nov. 20 of "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY" at ARLINGTON PAKR THEATRE. It's Jourdan's third visit to the theater.

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DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -5233 — "Winterhawk" (PG) plus "Where the Lilies Bloom" (PG) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Longest Yard" (R);

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Mountain" (PG) RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Three Days of the Condor" (R)

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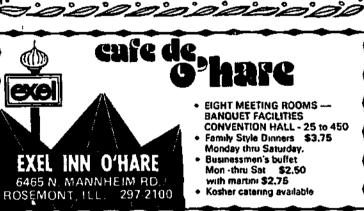
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The six-page French menu in Itself will take some time to thoroughly digest. It was recently redone by Franco Gamberale, maitre d' manager of Hugo's. And every bit as complete as the dinner menu is the wine list put together by Nicola del Principe, Hugo's Italian sommeller (French for wine steward) who is on hand to make suggestions.

For an appetizer we picked the Belle Alaskan, \$4, which is fresh oysters and Alaskan crabmeat baked with cream spinach, shallots and anise. Not knowing exactly what to expect, it was very good and the portion quite generous.

ALSO QUITE tasty was a cup of Petite Marmite, Henry IV, \$1.75. It is a blend of chicken and beef consomme with a sprinkling of garden vegetables, just enough to tease the appetite. The French onlon soup haked with cheese, \$1.50, looked good

Friends who had previously dined at Hugo's highly recommended the Caesar salad, \$4 for two. We abided by their advice and now add our own stamp of approval. Other salad choices are wilted spinach leaf, \$4 for two, and Hugo's mixed greens with choice of dressing, \$1.75.

For the main course I let our gracious European walter (who never hovered over us, but was always near and ready to serve when we did need attention) make the choice between several entrees I had picked out. He suggested the fresh whole Rainbow trout brolled and seasoned with olive oil and fresh Rosemary, \$8.50. He was friend who ordered Steak Diane, \$10, was equally pleased. Hugo's we're told, specializes in flaming cookery.

THE GOURMET menu also features such selections as roast rack of spring lamb Digonnaise, \$21 for two: Lingonberry Duckling boned and rousted crisp, \$8.50; and Ballotine of Squab Chicken, Provencale, stuffed with fresh mushrooms, vegetables and herbs, \$8.



All entrees are served with either potato or rice, plus a fresh vegetable. We received tender asparagus spears with bollandaise sauce.

Having once tasted Hugo's cheesecake, for dessert I couldn't resist a alice topped with fresh strawberries,

When dining at Hugo's don't expect to be rushed and don't be in a hurry yourself. The entire evening will be wasted if you are. Reservations are recommended always.

"Aft deck three," the hostess at King's Wharf told our waitress who guided us down a short flight of stairs and seated us in a booth flanking one side of the huge dining room which seats 236 diners on nine different lev-

AUTHENTIC, nautical antiques, ropes, rigging and netting taken from old seafaring vessels make up the de-cor. Old whaleboats hang from the ceiling. Yet the only water in sight from our window view was the outdoor pool, closed but not yet drained for winter.

The limited dinner menu, only nine entrees, still offers a variety of beef and fish. The featured item and also the most expensive is Captain Cook's Polynesian Fare, \$11.95. It's an opportunity to have your own individual

We ordered broiled whitefish, \$8.75. extremely tasty, and a very generous cut of prime rib, \$9.75, tender and cooked just right. The least expensive item on the menu is king crab legs,

THE APPETIZER is homomade soup. We tried a little bit of both, the house choice of seafood gumbo which is always on the menu and the soup du jour, cream of corn. Both were extremely hearty and certainly worth

ordering again. The salad bar, the next course, features iceberg lettuce with all the condiments and some you might not even expect, like fresh bean sprouts, small beets and ground olives. The house dressing, peppercorn, is good without

being extremely overpowering. Vegetables, separate on the menu,



include baked potato, 75 cents; sauteed mushrooms, \$1.10; or creamed spinach, 90 cents. I picked the latter. Very delicate and finely prepared, it was too much as a single side order. I suggest two people splitting one.

CORN ON THE cob and strawberry garnish are served with every main entree, primarily for looks, I'm afraid, rather than taste.

Those who enjoy English trifle will surely appreciate the King's Wharf rendition, a refrigerated, rich pound cake layered with pudding, raisins and cherry and strawberry preserves. It's not a usual dessort item.

Dress for King's Warf may be informai but never casual. Often you'll see people on their way to Drury Lane North Theatre also housed in the hotel complex.

If that's also your intent, allow plenty of time to eat. Or book reservations in the Chapparel Room which offers dinner/theater packages and features prime rib.

UNFORTUNATELY King's Wart only accepts reservations from its hotel guests. For others it's first come first served. Either take your chances on the weekend when the wait may be long, or come out on a weeknight when most likely you'll be seated immediately . . . on any one of the nine

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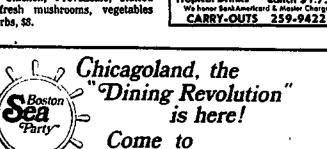


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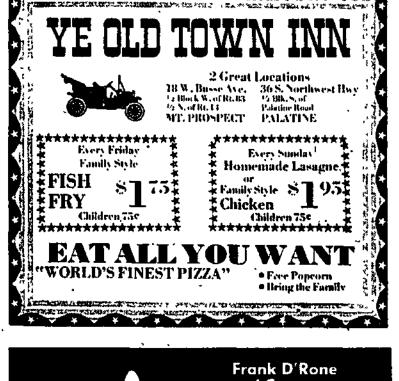
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Dry ice frozen carbon dioxide

Andy sends a complete 20-volume our lungs. The weather never gets set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Karen Russell, 10, of Visalla, Calif., for her question:

DOES DRY ICE OCCUR IN NA-

Dry ice is that frosty stuff we take along on a picnic to keep the cold drinks cold. It is cold enough to freezo flesh, and no sensible person touches it with a finger. It is colder than ordinary ice, and it does not melt and turn to water. As it gets warmer, it simply disappears into thin air.

When water chills to 32 degrees, it freezes and turns to solid ice. Lots of other substances freeze solid long before they get this cold. For example, the rocks of the earth's crust are frozen solid. Their private freezing temperatures are much higher than the freezing point of water. They remain hozen on seething hot days when the weather is as hot as it can get.

Every substance has its own freezing and melting temperature, which may be warmer or cooler than the weather. The air is made of substances that melt and boil at everyday temperatures. One of the goses in the air is carbon dioxide, the waste gas we breathe out when we empty

cold enough to make it freeze solid.

Dry ice is made of carbon dioxide chilled to its freezing point. This colder-than-cold temperature is minus 112 degrees. If you are preparing for the arrival of the metric system, you can translate the freezing point of carbon dioxide to minus 80 degrees Celsius.

There may be cold planets far from the sun where the temperature drops this low. But it never happens in nature on the cozy planet earth. If it did, the gaseous carbon dloxide in the air would freeze solid - and become dry ice. So naturally dry ice does not occur in nature, at least not on our plan-

This leaves us wondering how carbon dioxide can be chilled to such an unearthly temperature. Certainly refrigerators and freezers never get cold enough to freeze it. But there are other ways. First, the carbon dioxide gas is compressed or squeezed in a pressure tank. Strange to say, this makes it hot, but this is just the first

When the hot gas escapes through a valve, it spread out and expands. This makes it cooler. Time after time the carbon dioxide is compressed and allowed to expand. - and each time it

gets colder. Actually, the escaping expanding gas becomes cooler because the operation makes it give up some of its heat. As it loses heat, it gets colder. When it chills to the unnatural temperature of minus 80 degrees Celsius, it is 80 degrees colder than ordinary ice. It has reached its private freezing point - colder than anything in nature. Then it changes from a gas into the frozen solid we call dry ice.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narala to Rebecca Korroch, 9, of Lansing, Mich., for her question:

HOW OLD IS THE 'PLANET EARTH?

Our beautiful earth is not about to tell her age. But our scientists are very clever about solving secrets of this sort. For one thing, they look for clues buried deep in the ground. They can tell, more or less, how long the mountains have been growing and how long it took to add all that salt to the seas. They find fossil bones and use a clever way to tell how long they have been buried.

Naturally the earth was born long before the mountains, the seas and

everything else. It must be older than the oldest rocks — and some of these are 2 or 3 billion years old. All the evidence helps, but it does not tell exactly when the world was born. But so far as we know, our lovely old planet has had about 41/2 billion birthdays.

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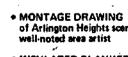


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ace. At this point South decided to take an unusual safety play. He led a low heart from dummy and played the eight spot from his own hand.

This safety play cost him an overtrick, but South did not care. The game was rubber bridge and he was interested in being as sure of his contract as possible.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'War of the Worlds' returns

by JOAN HANUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - The latest in television plays is the dramatization of the true story of a make-believe radio broadcast that more than a milfion Americans believed was real.

What the good old days of radio could sometimes achieve will be illustrated today from 8 to 10 p.m., when

The dramatization concerns the Ur broadcast the original program.

If there is a moral in the story of the broadcast, beyond that people are easily panicked and imperfectly perceive what they hear, it is that a medium which works through the audience's imagination can make a much more vivid impact than one specializing in show and tell.

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The Welles broadcast went on the Air Oct. 30, 1938, Halloween eve.

WELLES HAD nothing more ominous in mind than to trick-or-treat the American public. Even Welles' ego didn't lead him to believe that of the six million Americans who listened to the show, more than one million believed it was real.

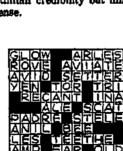
In the ABC treatment, scenes from the radio studio are interspersed with scenes of how Americans living as close to the supposed alien invasion as Newark, N.J., or as far away as Nob Hill in San Francisco, somehow missed the introduction, believed that Martians of far superior technology were invading Earth and fled their homes in panic.

The snow flirts with tragedy at one point, briefly illuminating the darker side of the panic.

"Panic" becomes another in today's "in" form of television theater - the dramatization of a true event. This leads to optimum credibility but minimum suspense.

ABC presents "The Night That Panicked America."

son Welles radio theater production of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds," in which hostile Martians land in a field in southern New Jersey. Incidentally, it was CBS that



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We're all pretty much on our own on this one. In the Far West, the treatment is a year-'round thing. Midwesterners tend to use it only in the spring - and then around rose bushes (the idea being to induce and strengthen new canes). I'm not able to provide the specific amounts for each plant. The National Arboretum suggests one teaspoon to one gallen of water for each azalea bush. I've used two tablespoons of the straight salts around rose bushes each spring. For holly and dogwood, my guess would. be two to three tablespoons in a gallon of water and apply it only in the

Dear Dorothy: The bottom of our fiberglass stall is defeating me. I've tried regular bleach in the effort to clean it, plus some abrasive cleaners. Nothing has worked and those I've asked look baffled, too .- Lesley Ambruster

No! No! Abrasive cleaners should never be used on fiberglass (or on tubs). Never reach for metal scrapers, wire brushes or anything in the metal line. The thing to use on such a stall is a solution of warm water and one of the stronger liquid detergents.

Dear Dorothy: What do you recommend as the best method to store dry food products like flour, meal and oatmeal? How long can these items be stored safely?-Miss Catherine Wells

Store foods of this kind in metal or glass containers with tight lids, but not the plastic kind. Put them in cool, dry areas. For insurance, put a bay lenf in each of the containers. Kept this way, the foods ought to last indefinitely.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 6404d.)

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Brought together through their love of animals, Donna Marie Miller and Stephen H. Brethorst met three years ago when Steve managed Pet World at Woodfield and Donna was one of his employes. Married since Sept. 21, Donna now works for Pioneer Pet Supply Co. in Franklin Park and Steve is with The Lambs in Liber-

Donna, daughter of the William H. Millers of Rolling Meadows, and Steve, son of the Harvey L. Brethorsts, University City, Mo., were married at 1 p.m. in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, where the reception was also held.

DURING THE 1 p.m. double ring service the couple exchanged wedding bands that had belonged to Donna's grandparents and bore the initials of the grandparents as well as the initlals of the bridal couple.

Attending the bride was Pamela Jean Anderson of Hoffman Estates, and attending the groom was his brother-in-law, Robert C. Ingoldsby Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

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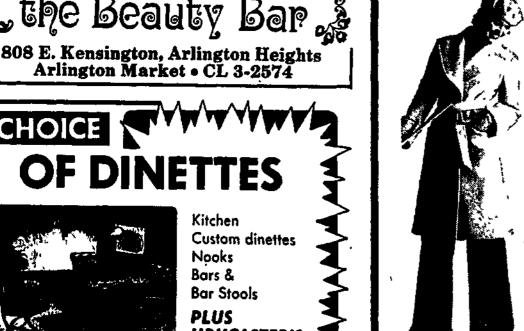
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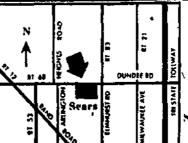


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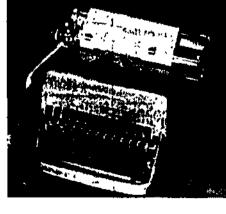
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Bikes, TV. formica vanity,
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Dove, Saturday-Sunday,
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DES Plaines — 1422 S.

TWO pecan end tables, glass tops, 24x24, like new \$175; gold nylon couch, 93" \$100; END Table, maple, \$35. Lamp, \$20. Klitchen table, 3 chairs, \$30. 253-2557. DES PLAINES — 721 Kath-leen Drive, November 1st. 2nd. 9-5 p.m., much mis-cellaneous. DES Plaines — 2829 Scott St., Sunday, 11/2. A little of everything.

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Bullion to the Village of Bulfalo Grove for a change in the general development plan of a planned unit development, ha described herein.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a Public Hearing on November 20, 1978 at the Musicipal Building, 50 Raupy Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois at 8:00 P M Request is being made by Buffalo Grove National Hank, 565 West Dumlee Read, Huffalo Grove, Illinois or a variation to Ordinance 63:23, Section 16 of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of an illuminated ground aign for business identification and two illuminated utaffic directional signs to be used at the 523 West Dumdee address RICHARD HEINITICH Chairman

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enaterly along the center line of said rand, 542 73 feet to the place of beginning together with The Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 except the West 250 feet thereof, of Section 30. Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of Section 30. Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian together with The Southwest 14 of Section 30. Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, all in Lake County, Illinoiv

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The above described property consists of approximately 129 scres located immedintely West of Arlington
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is known as "The Crossings"
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ZONING CHANGE BEQUESTED

The approved general development plan for "The
Crossings" is that shown on
the "Preliminary Development Plan for the Crossings," dated July 2, 1975 and
consists of 47 dwelling units
(41 Single Family, 362 Townhouses, 128 Garden Condominiums and 216 Apartment Units) and a 13 acreshopping center

The applicant requests
that the approved development plan be changed to
that indicated by "The
Crossings Land Plan" dated
September 23, 1975 The proposted plan would provide a
total of 512 dwelling units
(23) Single Family and 273
Townhouse Units) and a 13
acre shopping center

All documents and exhibits
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Clerk at the Municipal Building 50 Raupp Houlevard
Buffalo Grove, Illinola, and
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All persons present at the
Public Hearing will be given
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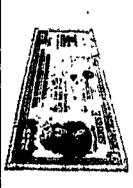
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### Man, 21, found innocent in unborn fetus murder

The first man in Illinois charged with murdering an unborn child was found innocent Thursday, but the judge who made the decision did not go into the issue of whether a fetus is protected by criminal laws.

County Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Garippo, sitting in a bench trial, found Melvin Morgan, 21, innocent of killing the 8-month-old fetus of Bessle

Garippo said he did not feel the prosecution proved Morgan was the man who shot Miss Connors in the abdomen during her late pregnancy. The judge did not go into the more complex question of whether a fetus can be murdered.

Miss Connors had testified she was shot three times through the back door of her apartment, but she did not identify her assallant and there was no other eyewitness testimony in the

#### Injunction sought in strike

Lawyers for County Hospital Thursday asked contempt citations against striking resident doctors and interns which could send the leaders of the dissident medics or all the 500 strikers

The attorneys for the huge hospital,

#### Illinois briefs

one of the nation's largest, brought the request to Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien. The judge on Monday issued a temporary restraining order against the strike shortly after it began.

Thursday O'Brien signed an order requiring that the strike leaders appear before him Nov. 6 to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for disobeying his back-to-work order.

#### Indict suburban officials

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner Thursday announced the return of indictments against three present and former suburban officials, including the president of Brookfield, charging extortion and filing fraudulent income tax re-

Skinner said the indictment against Phillip J. Hollinger charged him with using his position to extort about \$99,000 from several construction firms which helped in the construction. Also indicted were: Thelbert El-

ders, director of public works for the Village of Maywood and Raymond Peterson, former director of public works for the Village of Franklin

#### Aid restoration asked

Former state school chief Michael Bakalis Thursday said Gov. Danlei Walker's \$81 million reduction in the school-aid formula should be restored by the legislature so local taxes don't go up.

Bakalis, who has said he would run for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket but not with Walker, also said the state can find the money by shifting state budget priorities.

#### Walker refuses debate

Gov. Daniel Walker, who said in early October he would "debate any serious candidate," now is refusing to schedule any debates against state Treasurer Alan Dixon.

The reason, Walker spokesman Mark Clark said Thursday is that Dixon is not yet a candidate for governor, despite his announcement he will run in the Democratic primary and despite the formation of a campaign or-

### Stocks rebound to close at 839.42

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices turned in a mixed performance on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had lost almost two points early in the session and then rebounded to gain four, finished the day ahead of 0.79 at 839.42. The closely followed blue chip indicator dropped 12.83 points Wednesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.08 to 89.31. The price of an average NYSE share gave up five cents. Declines outdistanced advances, 726, 616, among the 1,792 issues crossing the tape.

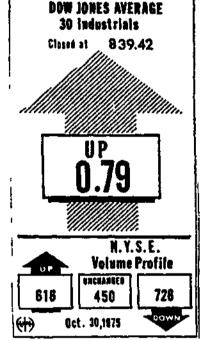
Sales totaled 15,080,000 shares, compared with 16,110,000 shares turned over Wednesday. Despite Thursday's below-average trading, total volume for the year hit the four-billion share mark. In 1972 and 1973 sales also reached the four billion level but not until December of both years.

Polaroid led the Big Board actives, unchanged at 36-7/8 on 259,300 shares. National Semiconductor was second, down 2-1/8 to 41-7/8 on 146,600 shares. McDermott followed, up 1/4 to 37 on 143,600 shares.

Most major stock groups recorded only fractional changes in both direc-

New York banking issues were mostly lower. New York banks have large holdings of New York City bonds and notes. First National City Bank fell ¾ to 27, Chemical Bank ¼ to 28-5/8 and Chase Manhattan Bank 34 to 2514, but Bankers Trust added 1/8 to 291/4.

Prices closed lower in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined two cents. Volume came to 1,390,000 shares compared with 1,674,000 shares exchanged Wednesday.



#### Shannon Peters

Shannon D. Peters, 52, a resident of Elk Grove Village for the past 10 years was dead on arrival Thursday morning at St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born May 19, 1923 in Tennessee. A veteran of World War II, he was employed as a mechanic for L & R Auto Service, Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Jane;

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program 14 provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Maine dish (one Choice) Chicken noodle casserole, cheeseburger or wither in a bun Veretable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, mixed fruit Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saind, cole staw, pineapple red-gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, lemon cream ple, peanet butter crunch bar, chocolate chip cookles.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with ment sauce, white or rye bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orunge juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, butter cookle, chocolate cake and gelatin.

List. 15: Spaghetti with ment balls, vege-

pincappie since, tarry apple and milk.

Dist, 28 and 84. Emily Catholic School:
Ramburger on a bun, golden corn niblets,
chilled peaches, appleasure cake and milk
Bist, 21, 96° Willow Grove, 62°s broquels
Junior High, Central, Maple, Pisinield,
Causberland and North schools- Meat hall
with tomato sauce and a bun, whipped potaines, cut green beans, milk and snik
cake
Hist, 54; Meat balls with tomato sauce
and a bun whipped potatoes, cut green
beans, cookie and milk

Dist. 62's Algonquia Junior Hight Hot dog on a bun, hash brown potatoes, penches, brownie, orange julue and milk. Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior Hight Hot dog on a bun with relishes, baked beans, hash browns, peanut butter candy and milk.

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mist. 61's South Elementary: Chili con carne, orange juice, French bread, butter.

gelatin.

Jist. 15: Spaghetti with meat balls, vegetable salad, hot French bread, spice cake and milk

Dist. 25: Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pineappie slice, taffy upple and milk.

two sons, Jerry W. (Betty) of Chicago and Sam (Geri) Peters of Arlington Heights; mother, Alma June (the late Tim C.) Peters of Tennessee; and a brother, R. Martin Peters of Ten-

contributions to your favorite charity.

the Chicago and North Western Ry. He is survived by his widow, Cora, nee Gosswiller; three sisters, Betty Visitation and funeral service is pri-(Arthur) Nebel, Mina (George) Arm-

Family requests in heu of flowers,

#### and a brother, Arthur (Frances) Nag-Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today

#### in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Funeral services will be at 1:30 School lunch menus

p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donovan A. Bakalyar of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

William Naggatz

William J. Naggatz, 74, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Thursday

morning. He was born Feb 15 1901 in

Palatine, and was a retired clerk for

strong and Esther (Ernest) Heiden:

#### Deaths elsewhere

carrots celery and cheese stick, peaches and milk

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Humburger on a buttered bun with relishes, French fries, orange juice, peaches and milk

Bist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog an a buttered bun with relishes, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice peaches and milk. LORRAINE "LEE" SMALL, 56, nee celery sticks, orunge joice peaches and milk.

Samoel A. Kirk Center - Palatine; linmburger on a bun with pickle, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine. Gold Rush Menu — Chuckwagonburger with gravy, carrot spikes, miner roll, peach nuggets quick claim taisin cookie, and white lightning milk.

Clearbroak Center - Rolling Meadown. On-two-three chicken pie with mixed vegetables bread, butter, milk or juice and appleasuce.

St. Feler Lutheran School - Arlington Heigheis: Fish sticks tartar sauce, oven fried potatoes mixed vegetables, multin, cookie and milk.

Bist. 25: Chicken salad sandwich, potato ships, fruit cup, ice cream and milk.

Bist. 125 k Chill dog, polish sausage or hamburger on a bun, bash brown polatoes, buttered corn, soup of the day with crackers milk and juice.

Bist. 63's Apolle and Gemini Junier ligh: Hot dog in a bun, basked beans, buttered corn, peaches and milk. A in carte Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted salads, sandwiches, cold drinks and deserts.

Bist. 207's Maine Nerth High School: Or-Danford, of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., since 1972, formerly of Mount Prospect for 17 years, died Thursday morning in Pallomar Memorial Hospital, Escondido, Calif. She was born Aug. 30, 1919 in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Ted W., a former director of sales and marketing for Paddock Publications: a son, Ted W. Jr. (Mary) Small of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Ilona "Lonnie" (Terry) Sorensen of Poway, Calif.; one granddaughter, Melanee Lee Sorensen; and a sister, Eugenia Meyers of Tueson, Ariz.

Visitaion is from 5 to 9 pm. today in Poway-Bernardo Funeral Chapel, 13243 Poway Rd., Poway, Calif.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Michael Catholic Church, 15546 Pomerado Rd., Poway. Burial will be in Dearborn Memorial Park Cemetery, Poway.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lee Small Memorial Fund, in care of the family, 12514 Montero Place, Rancho Bernardo, Calif., 92128.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Bist. 207's Maine North High School: OrSchool: Chicken noodle soup, beef turnover
or meat bulls and gravy, mashed potatoes
and gravy, corn O'Brien, bread, butter and
milk A is carie Soup with crackers assorted sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs,
ries, milk shakes, assorted saids, dest
serts and beverage.

Diet. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, chill mac. green beans, carrot
saisd, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk A
is carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, sloppy Joe on a bun
assorted sandwiches, saids, desserts,
maits, French Iries and milk.

Immanue! Lutheran School - Paintine:
Hot dog on a bun, corn, pears, cake and
milk

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Or-

### Soft water harmful to your health?

brand name water softening system installed. Since then my wife has developed a high blood pressure condition. I have been bothered with an-

A visiting relative would not drink the water from our tap, but would use only the untreated water from the outside hydrant. She claimed it was bad for our condition and would cause high blood pressure and other heart

It seems that somewhere an extensive research project came up with statistics verifying this idea. Has this been found to be true? Is it bad to



doctor says. by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

tionship at all.

will not help.

attacks in individuals drinking soft

water as compared to people drinking

hard water. However, a statistical

study by the UCLA School of Public

Health in Los Angeles found no rela-

One explanation suggested was that

soft water acts on the plumbing and

allows codmium and perhaps other

toxic metals to be dissolved into the

soft water. This apparently does not

happen with hard water. If that theo-

ry is correct and there is increased

heart disease in people using soft wa-

ter, you can avoid the problem by al-

ways running a lot of water before

you take any to drink. This will avoid

getting water that has stood in the

pipes and dissolved cadmium. If the

theory is incorrect then running water

The theory goes on to state that

cadmium and heavy metals dissolved

in the soft water that has stood in the

pipes may damage the kidneys which

in turn leads to high blood pressure.

High blood pressure increases the in-

cidence of heart and vascular disease.

These observations do not prove

that your water softener has caused

your problems. Both high blood pres-

commercial water softeners? There is some truth in the slory.

drink water that has been treated by

Some research studies have shown that there is a high incidence of heart

### Flu bug's bite a bit late; new strain may appear

Chicago area this year, but health officials refuse to predict there will be no epidemic.

Dr. John Hall, director of the County Health Dept., sald, "I have no crystal ball. Here it is the first of November and nothing is happening. The flu used to start about this time, but a couple of years ago it didn't start until January."

Flu vaccine is available now and persons who are in the "high risk" categories should be immunized, Hall said. "High risk" persons include the elderly and anyone with chronic disease such as heart disease or emphy-

While the number of flu cases has been low, officials from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Go., announced this week there is an-

The flu has been late arriving in the other new strain of the disease which

The new virus, called A-Victoria, is representation of older forms of Asian Flu which have caused epidemics in past year, Dr. Walker Dowdle, chief

Dowdle said he expects "sporadic

Dowdle said the first cases of flu reported in the U.S. this year have been in North Carolina. Those cases were of last year's A-Port Chalmers

ease are common enough from other causes that you may well have developed these problems, anyway. Some home water softeners do

cause of a lot of sodium to be left in the water. People on salt restricted diets cannot tolerate this water well.

In view of all these factors, I think It is better for people to use ordinary tap water for drinking purposes. My second best recommendation is to use bottled, distilled water for drinking purposes. Keep it in the refrigerator.

Home water softeners are very useful to prevent the accumulation of lime deposits in plumbing. They can be used for water in the home for all other purposes, such as in dishwashers for showers, washing and whatever household needs you have.

I notice from your letter that you live in San Antonio, Tex. Don't you know you have one of the best and safest water supplies of any large city in the United States? It is naturally purified through the Edwards natural aquifier. It seems a shame to spoil such good natural drinking water with a home softener. That natural aquifier means you don't have the polluted water sources many cities must contend with, and it is a major factor in providing abundant, chesp healthy water for you. As long as your city protects its aquifier system you will have an invaluable asset to your health and for the citizens your community.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

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of virology, said.

cases" of the new flu, which was discovered in the Far East in June. Because A-Victoria is a new strain, there is no specific vaccine against it, Dowdle said, but current vaccine may give some protection because tests show the new strain is closely related to the old.

### AT 1434 BUSSE RD. SO

### Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

All area square dancers are invited to Join the Square Wheels Saturday night at Rand Junior High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, (four blocks north of Palatine Road). Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares, and a Banner will be available.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Cueing the rounds will be Lee Simpson . . . Refreshments will be served. For information

call 541-3036 or 729-7533.

**GLASS SLIPPER AND BOOTS** The Giass Slipper and Boots Square Dance Club will hold its "Halloween" dance Saturday night at Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge, Elk Grove Village, with club caller, Harry Glass calling the

The club dances at an intermediate every month from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. . All area dancers are invited. For information call 956-1055.

YELLOW ROCK SINGLES A "Get Acquainted Dance" for singles over 21 will be held Thursday night at Central Elementary School, 1526 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines.

This is a "new" square dance club that will dance every Thursday evening and area singles are invited to join. Bob Eback will be the instructor and caller.

New dancers meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for instructions, followed by mixers and easy club level dancing from

8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, so, - do yourself a favor and learn to square dance . . . More information may be obtained by calling Bob Eback at 439-7814.

NOTICE A reminder to all square dance clubs . . . Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

#### 'The Heiress' set at Sacred Heart

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary and St. Viator high schools will present "The Helress" Nov. 14 and 15 at Sacred Heart, 2800 Central Rd., Roll-

The turn-of-the-century play, written by Ruth Augustus Geotz, will feature players from both Catholic high schools, Sacred Heart drama coach Marnita Fabbre will direct the production, which centers on a shy, plain girl who falls in love with a suspected

fortune hunter. The drama department will use a thrust stage for the first time. John Lundin, technical director, said the stage will be built off of the regular stage so the audience can be seated

on three sides of the playing platform. Tickets are on sale at the schools and cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.





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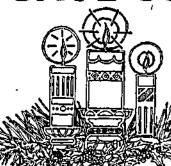
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# Girls assemble today for state swimming finals

by MIKE KLEIN Swimming Editor

Nobody should expect that petite Sue Cripe is less than nervous as "Pixle" and 682 other qualifiers approach HISA state swimming champlonships which begin today at New Trier East.

"Yes, I'm scared to death," confided Arlington's Cripe, a sophomore who's seeded first in 100 freestyle and second in 200 free.

"I think it might get me really psyched up to do my best," said Sue. "I'm trying not to think about all the competition and just go through my awn race. I started to taper on Monday. I'm pretty well prepared."

Cripe had no idea she was seeded first (55.9) over St. Charles senior Lori Stauffer (56.0) in 100 free. "We weren't sure because we weren't able to get all the times," Sue said Wednesday night.

Told of her small advantage, Sue responded, "Ooooh, pretty close! It'll be tough." Cripe is ranked second (2:02.5) behind Lake Forest's Kathy Hemmer (1:58.7) in 200 freestyle.

"Pixie" will also swim behind Wendy Meyers, Judy Weber and Jill Nason on Arlington's 400 freestyle relay team which has been seeded ninth (4:01.1), 11 seconds behind leader Maine South.

This first IIISA girls' state meet will be held in three sessions today and Saturday at New Trier East, 385 Winnetka Ave., in Winnetka.

The marathon opening day begins

at 10 a.m. with diving by 40 entrants. Because of 87 preliminary heats in 10 swimming events, the afternoon session has been advanced 90 minutes to

There are an incredible 99 entrants and 13 heats in 100 freestyle where Cripe has been seeded first. The six heats of 500 freestyle should last nearly an hour today. Six events have at least nine heats.

Consolation and championship finals in all events, diving included, will stort at t p.m. Saturday.

There is a noticeable sparcity of local names in the "Top Ten" times for each event, as released by the IHSA. For instance, Mid-Suburban Conference and Arlington district champion Prospect has 'no swimmers on that

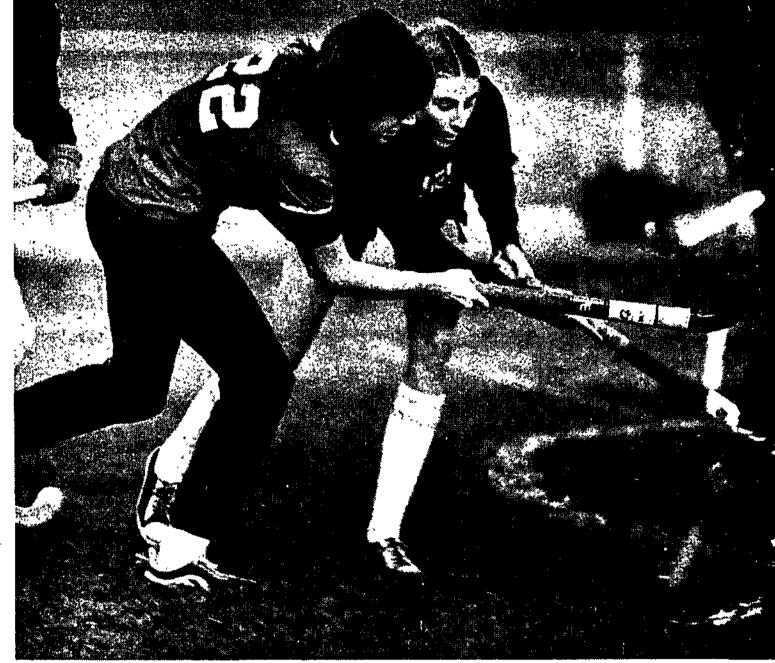
A quick summary shows Fremd's Lynn Atkinson seeded third (1:04.1) in backstroke, less than two seconds behind leader Diane Jager (1:02.8) of Collinsville.

Atkinson is also ranked 10th in individual medley (2:24.7) and could personally give the Vikings a good state finish. As should Cripe for Arlington. Sacred Heart's medley relay of sis-

ters Chris and Cheryl Takata plus Terry and Josie Fitzsimons starts out ranked third (2:00.5), four seconds behind leader Wheaton North.

Terry Fitzsimons has been seeded 10th in 50 freestyle (26.2), slightly more than one full second behind Stauffer (24.9) of St. Charles.

(Continued on Page 2)



TEAMWORK. Conant's Kethy Evans (22) Elaine Weston follow through on their shots in the Sub-Sectional finals on the Cougars' field Thursday night. Conant edged Hoffman Estates in field hockey, 2-1. (Photo by

# Curtain comes down on regular schedule

#### Frisk, Cook at WM microphones

Herald sportswriters Bob Frisk and Jim Cook turn sports announcers tonight as the WWMM-FM microphones visit Forest View High School for the interesting football battle between the Falcons and Arlington Cardinals.

Frisk, Herald Sports Editor, will call the play-by-play, and Cook, who covers the two schools for the Herald papers, will give the color commentary

Air time at 92.7 on the FM dial is 8 p.m. although the kickoff of the varsity game always is dictated by the length of the prelimi-

Although located only a few miles apart, the two Arlington · Heights schools have not met on the football field since 1969 when the Falcons prevailed, 6-0. Arlington has won the first three meet-

WWMM-FM also plans extensive coverage of the state football playoffs which begin Wednesday, Nov. 5. Bob Houghton of WM and Frisk will be at the microphones for the tournament games, and a coverage schedule will be released early next week.

Professional and the second of the second

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

For Schaumburg and Hersey the band will keep on playing after this weekend. For the other 11 schools in the Mid-Suburban League, the music stops and this Friday and Saturday will mark the last time they will have a chance to hit the right note on football seasons that have ranged from symphonic to noisy.

As the conference crosses divisions for the last time this year the Friday concerts will find Arlington (6-2) at Forest View (4-4), Prospect (5-3) at Palatine (6-2), Hersey (8-0) at Rolling Meadows (4-4) and Schaumburg (8-0) at Wheeling (1-7). All games begin at approximately 8 p.m.

On Saturday games beginning at 1:30 p.m. Elk Grove (3-5) will travel to Buffalo Grove (5-3), Fremd (1-7)

will be at Hoffman Estates (4-4) and Conant (0-8) will play at Oswego.

The Schaumburg Saxons and Hersey Huskies will be fighting to keep the momentum in overdrive as the IHSA state playoffs begin next week. The opponents for both teams are as yet undetermined but Schaumburg will be playing at home while Hersey will travel for their first round en-

Hersey and Rolling Meadows met for the first time on the football field last year with the Huskles taking a 24-6 triumph.

Meadows' head coach Angle Barro. who has seen his team fight off a slow start to have a crack at a winning season, remarked, "We welcome the opportunity to play an undefeated team like Hersey. We're capable of playing sound football but we're going

to have to control the ball and cut down on mistakes."

Hersey has played some sound football themselves, winning a key game week after week this year to defend their North Division championship. While Meadows' ball control strategy will rely hevily on running back Ken (The Wheel) Barro, Hersey will counter Matt Zukula and Wally Hommerd-

Schaumburg's Russ Zonca has the league total offense lead in his hip pocket and an All-State bid within reach as the Saxons meet the Wheeling Wildcats under the lights.

Zonca has totaled 1,373 yards on offense, an area record, and is hot on the trail of Forest View's Jim Petran for the career best.

Zonca makes up just a quarter of

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# Impact of a champ shows at Lebanon High

The sun baked the track at Prospect High School. There was very

It was late on a Saturday afternoon in June of 1973 when the slender runner, battling 90-degree heat and blisters, made the turn for the final 220

The crowd was standing and shouting, appleuding every stride. The announcer was calling off the times, his voice ringing with the drama of the achievement.

When it was all over, when the runner had crossed the finish line at the end of two gruelling miles, the applause confinued, modest at first but then building in volume. This was a moment to savor.

The runner, exhausted but happy, waved to the crowd as he was surrounded by meet officials. He had just set a national interscholastic record in the two-mile run at the International Prep Track and Fleid Invitational.

This was a national record, not just a meet or state mark, possibly the most significant individual achievement ever recorded at an area site.

There had been so much buildup to this particular event that it seemed inconceivable it could live up to billing. It did. It was better than adver-

Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., the athlete who set the record that warm June afternoon in Mount Prospect, now runs for the University of Illinois (14 course records in 19 regular-season meets), but the impact of his explosion on the state high school scene is still felt today. In fact, it will be very much in evidence Saturday at the state cross country meet in Peoris.

Before Virgin arrived, Lebanon, a high school in the East St. Louis area, was known strictly as a small (3,600) farming community, not a bad place



**Bob Frisk Sports Editor** 

to live but nothing special. A spot to drive through. Easy to miss.

When sports buffs heard of a town called Lebanon, they thought of the Indiana community by the same name, the hometown of Rick Mount, & high school basketball phenom who went on to collegiate stardom at Purdue University.

That was before Virgin, before cross country became something more than just an exercise for basketball players at this school of 335 students. The impact of Virgin's performances has been felt ever since in the cross country and track programs at Lebanon.

The Greybounds qualified for the state cross country meet for the first time in Virgin's junior year, finishing 18th in 1871. They were 14th in 1972 and 19th last year.

Saturday Lebanon High School, now a recognized power in Illinois, will run for honors at Peorla's Detweiller Park. Coach Ira Price's outfit, a definite title threat, crushed the fields in district and sectional competition, remping with 19 and 24 points to easily out-distance Belleville West both

"We know what's in front of us," said Price this week. "The way I feel is that everybody there has a chance. We pack pretty well (46 seconds between his top six runners at the s tional), and our kids don't hold the



**CRAIG VIRGIN** 

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kids from up North in awe. They do wonder about them, how they run, but we feel we can stay up there.

"We're a young team (three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman in the top seven), but except for Terry Gruden (the frosh), all these kids have the state meet exposure from last year. They're familiar with the course, and it's a fair one."

Would all this have happened without Craig Virgin? Would tiny Lebanon High School be a cross country and track power today without the impetus provided by his achievements? Would the school, without a track program in 1969, even have one today?

"It's hard to measure the overall effect, but I tell you it's terrific," said Lebanon track'coach Hank Feldt, the school athletic director who coached cross country while Virgin was in school. "It's a terrific thing not only for our kids, but also in the entire

"There can be no question that Craig had much to do with picking up interest. However, we would have started a track program regardless of whether he had come along at that time. When he was in eighth grade, he didn't know he was going to participate in anything."

Virgin's ureter, the duct that carries urine from a kidney to the bladder, was damaged as a youth. He was operated on while in kindergarten, but the condition worsened within eight years and required another operation. He lived for six weeks with a tube confing out of his stomach.

A doctor teld Virgin not to particlpate in contact sports, but said nothing about running. Lebenon's eighthgrade basketball coach saw Virgin's potential in the school endurance can make a program.

runs. He told Craig then that he could be one of the best runners the area ever had. He didn't consider the na-

Virgin was the pace-setter, and now Lebanon will be making another trip to the state cross country meet in Pe-

Five of the top seven Lebanon runners are black, prompting athletic director Feldt to comment, "That surprises a lot of people. They ask, 'How come you have so many blacks on your team? They aren't supposed to be distance runners.

'I just say, 'Nobody ever told them that."

Virgin, whose sister is a Lebanon cheerleader, trained with the high school boys over the summer and follows their progress closely.

"He takes a personal interest in it." said Feldt.

"You just can't say enough for what Craig has done for our program," said Price. "Why, just over Labor Day, and whenever he gets a chance to come home, he works out with the

One rinner, a very special runner, should feel very proud of his high school as they prepare to battle the state's best Saturday in cross country.

The Greyhounds may not finish with the leaders (favorites York and Bloom have enrollments of 3885 and 5200, respectively, to Lebanon's 335), but this is their fourth appearance in the state in the past five years. That's something to brag about.

The obvious question persists. Would Lebanon High School be where it is today without Craig Vir-

Just one runner does not make a cross country team, but one runner

### Incentive is there for Lions

by MIKE KLEIN Attila the Hun has returned to

claim his kingdom. The great King of Huns strode magnificently out of the woods late Thursday afternoon, disrupting St. Viator's football workouts with the proclamation: "Come with me, men! We're going to have a party!"

And the Lions fell In around bearded King Attila who brandished the largest of swords as his bugle erupted in the blood curdling Hun war anthem. It became the second season

that Attila (alias Ken Peck) bestowed his great powers upon St. Viator. And the Lions were suitably humbled that he favors them tonight against Lee and in IHSA Class 5A playoffs which begin next Wednesday.

Even though the Lions cannot help but wonder who will be their playoff opponent, to be named Saturday night by IHSA officials. do not think they will be lacking for incentive against Leo. an 8 p.m. game at Hersey.

For openers, it wouldn't be good to lose just before playoffs. Makes for all kinds of bad habits and doubts.

"This game counts for a lot," insisted Lions' head coach Jim Lyne who finally appears relaxed after a season of inner turmoil. "I don't want to lose before the

playoffs and have people say, 'They're 6-3. How did they get here?" " Lyne said. "The game is there. We have to play and win." And if that isn't enough in-

centive, you can also imagine Lyne will mention a word or two about defeating his old high school. He graduated from Leo in

"It's a great, old institution," Lyne said. "The neighborhood is changing now. It's creating some problems for kids who go to school there. Most of the kids are white but the neighborhood is going black.

"In that day and age," said Lyne, "it was as good an education as you got anywhere in the city. At schools like Leo, Mt. Carmel and St. George, you got discipline and religion.

Lyne nover played varsity football for Leo. He wasn't too large."

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TV blackouts debated

### NFL's Rozelle battles with angry Congress

National Football Loague Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified Thursday in Congress that pro football owners lost \$9 million in two. years under the television antiblackout law but he failed to accre any points with a subcommittee considering a bill to make the ban

Rozello's claim that the law probiblting the local televising of sports events sold out in advance was doing "aignificant harm" to the NFI, drew heavy fire at a House hearing.

Rozelle also told members of the House Commerce subcommittee that while he contemplates no immediate changes in NFL policy of allowing the showing of every game, continued season ticket sale losses and decline in attendance "raises the possibility some change in the format might have to be considered.

Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., told Rozelie: "Frankly, you're not getting much sympathy from me. I can't see where any husiness that pays its employes \$10,000 and up for live months work can come in and cry poverty.

Brodhead contended that showing home games sold out 72 hours in advance benefits older people, the poor and unemployed.

"This is one of the most arrogant things I've ever seen," the freshman Congressman said. "Millions of senior citizens, jobless and others would be denied a chance to see games at home so millionaire owners can increase their profits."

The heaviest ticket sale losses, Roselle sald, have been in Kansas City and Marnt (17,000 each), Buffalo (11,000) and Atlanta (10,000). The 1975 season to date has resulted in the fewest number of soldout games since 1970," Rozelle told the subcommittee. "Prior to

the enactment of the law, the trend was in the opposite direction.' Rozelle ciled a 150,674 season ticket decrease since 1973 plus a \$500,000 loss in radio revenue.

Whether Congress will believe him is something else.

#### Hot Cavaliers beat Bulls

Robby Smith and Jim Brewer combined for 23 of Cleveland's 39 third-quarter points Thursday night to spark the Cavallers to a 108-91 victory over the Bulls.

Smith, who hit only 2 of 18 shots from the field in the Cava opening loss last week, connected on five of six from the floor and Brewer hit five of five as the Cavallers sent a sizzling 14 of 20 shots through the nets and opened up an 85-72 bulge going into the final

Cleveland center Jim Chones, ejected from the game with 8:02 left in the third quarter and the Cavs leading 58-56, flipped in a 12footer to give the Cavallers a 19-18 lead with 2:02 left in the first period. The Cavs never trailed after that in posting their first win

After taking a 46-39 halftime lead, the Cavs hit on nine of their first 10 shots in the third quarter to open up an 11-point lead, but the Bulls rallied to within two points before Smith and Brewer took

Smith topped all scorers with 22 points, Dick Snyder added 17 and Brewer 16.

Bob Love paced Chicago with 17.

#### **UPI honors Palmer, Seaver**

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who both struggled through injury-plagued seasons one year ago, have been named Comeback Players of the Year in their respective leagues by United Press International.

The two right-handers, both former Cy Young Award winners, rebounded from the worst seasons of their professional careers to top their leagues in 1975 victories. Both were runaway winners in balloting of 20 baseball correspondents from each league.

Palmer reversed field from a 7-12 record to finish 23-11 for the American League Orloles. He received 111/2 votes to outdistance Cleveland slugger Boob Powell who had 41/2 votes.

Seaver, 22-0 this year after 11-11 last summer for the National League Mets, was named on 1214 ballots. San Diego's Randy Jones was second.

New York's Dave Kingman and Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski both received National League votes.

#### And in major college football...

The Blg Ten football spotlight shifts from Ohlo State and Mich-Igan, its usual focus, to Wisconsin this weekend where Illinois continues its quest to finish high in the league race and hopefully gain a bowl berth.

Bob Blackman's Fighting Illini are 3-t in Big Ten games. Wisconsin, 2-2, has been established as a two-point favorite. New Big Ten regulations allow the league's top four finishers to

accept bowl borths as the midwest conference goes after more

recognition for its product and television cash receipts. The USC Trojans, winners last weekend at Notre Dame, are preparing for the California Golden Bears amid speculation that Trojan head couch John McKay will take over the National Foot-

half League's new Tampa franchise next season. McKay would not comment. USC is bidding for its fourth consecutive Rose Bowl appearance and the Trojans' eighth in 10 seasons. McKay coached the College All-Stars in July when they gave the Pittsburgh Steeelers fits in

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials denied they plan an investigation of the University of Kentucky football team for alleged point shaving this season. Kentucky has won a single game but is a mine-point favorite over Tulane on Saturday.

#### 500th goal for Johnny Buyck

Johnny Buyck of the Boston Bruins Thursday became the seventh player in National Hockey League History to score 500 goals when he notched a first-period score Thursday night against the St. Louis

Buyck, who scored his first 11 goals for the Detroit Red Wings, got his milestone marker at 12:52 of the opening period, beating Yves Belanger with a 20-feet wrist shot from directly in front of the

The 20-year veteran joined an impressive list that includes; Gordle Howe, 786; Bobby Hull, 604; Maurice Richard, 544; Frank Mahovlich, 533; Bosten's Phil Esposito, 531 going into Thursday night's game; and Jean Bellveau, 507.

### Conant wins title in field hockey

by PAUL LOGAN

Conant High School won its own Sub-Sectional title in the state's first field hockey tournament for girls with a 2-1 decision over hustling Hoffman Estates Thursday night.

The winning Cougars, owners of an 11-2 record, found the Hoffman Hawks a much tougher opponent than their record coming into the finals - 1-4 would indicate. The Hawks of Coach Pat Carothers played Caren Betts' Cougars even until about midway in the second half.

It was then that the steady, unrelenting pressure of the swarming Cougar attackers finally paid off. Colette Valenti, playing left inner, rolled a shot past gritty goalle Julie Run to end the deadlock and eventually win

Conant took a 1-0 lead with about

After Kathy Evans, playing a link position, slammed a shot off one of the net posts, Denise Doering, also a link, scored on the rebound. The goal came on a corner play.

About a minute later, Holfman tied the game. Bev Bujarski put a shot past Conant goalle Lynn Ericson with Molly Miller assisting.

'To put it mildly," said Betts of her halftime discussion, "I was just a little aggravated with them. They had played three games this week, and I think they were a little tired. I just told them 'You make it or break it this half. I don't want a tiebreaker (overtime). You're better than Hoffman, so keep it down in our end of the field.

Betts praised Evans for playing an "exceptional game." She also thought

eight minutes to go in the first half. Claudia Kuzyk, a left halfback, and Laura Amrhein, a center halfback, played extremely well.

"Hoffman had definitely improved," she added, "I don't think they (Cougars) expected that."

"The second one — we helped it," said Carothers of the winning goal, which deflected off one of her girls' sticks. Still, Hoffman's coach was "real proud" of her team.

"They played great, much better than before. The other two times (both losses to Conant - 4-1 and 2-0) they let down a lot and let them run all over them."

Carothers singled out Ruh, center thruster Sue Elderkin, left thruster Joanne Donk and sweeper Kim Goeden as having exceptionally good games. Especially Goeden, who "kept a lot of people from getting close" as the main protector of the goalie. "She's usually not that aggressive.

"I think that's the best I've ever seen them play," continued Carothers. "They seem just kind of getting the hang of it."

Unfortunately for the Hoffman players, it appears this will be the last season for field hockey at the school. As was the case this year for Fremd High School, lack of numbers will probably force the school to drop the

Conant, which defeated Schaumburg 2-1 in the first round of the tourney, advances to the Elgin Larkin Sectional to play the winner of the Oswego Sub-Sectional. The sectional championship will be decided Friday.

Winner of this game will play in the state finals Nov. 14 at New Trier West. Illinois' first field hockey champion will be crowned on Nov. 15.

### State swimming finals open today at New Trier

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And diver Kelly Holland of Arlington, who scored 342.95 points in the Carldal-hosted district last Saturday, should fare well at New Trier.

A complete listing of all local state meet qualifiers appears in the Scoreboard section of today's Herald sports section. Girls from the Mid-Suburban plus Sacred Heart, Palatine, Fremd and Maine West are listed.

On a disappointing note, Elk Grove's Kathy Amato cannot compete in IHSA finals due to illness. Amato had qualified in 100 freestyle, backstroke and medley relay.

Prospect, which has had everything its way through the conference season and district championship, could be wiped clean at New Trier.

'This thing's fast," Knights' coach Paul Reelf said of the state meet. "Yeah, it's faster than I thought."

Reeff banked all season on his medley relay of Jema Allen, Patti Larsen, Pam Wilken and Terri Wilken. They've gone 2:02.0, but that may not even reach championship finals at New Trier.

He might have loaded for freestyle relay where the Knights apparently could finished among the top five. But that's water over the dam.

Reeff, who's not bashful, had scintillating ideas on why this area's best swimmers (male and female) are so rudely awakened at state finals.

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they give us swimming pools," Reeff insisted. "Park Ridge (Maine South), Downers Grove, Glenbrook, Hinsdale and New Trier can go year-round. Those are the leaders, every one of

"It's just hard to compete with a two and one-half month swim season," he.added.

"And it's even harder when you train in the morning. When you swim while everybody else is sleeping, it's tough." Reeff said. "Swimmers require sleep, too, believe it or not."

All of Prospect's training has been in the morning before school. Only three Mid-Suburban schools have pools.

Unless somebody shows amazingly well, Arlington's Cripe, Fremd's Atkinson and Sacred Heart's medley relay team are the only local title threats.

Cripe has the best shot. One of her goals is to "beat Prospect at state. That would be pretty good."

She could do it by herself. "Cripe will win the 100 free unless somebody gets down and tromps it," offered Prospect's Reeff. "Cripe's one helluva competitor. When the pressure's on, she does it."

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ban North) are the only repeaters.

You can always recognize an important message from the Illinois High School Assn. because it comes mimcographed on something other than white paper.

Blue paper arrived this week. And in great, big capital letters, there was this request ... no, it was a demand: "MEDIA: DON'T CALL US! WE'LL CALL YOU!"

On Saturday evening, when the Herald sports department has gone for ico cream, every Illinois newspaper with a Sunday edition will anxiously walt for the IHSA to release its 1975 football playoff series pairings.

That news will stir visions of state championships across this state. And for whoever unluckly draws Class 5A favorite Willowbrook, it might stir visions of hiting into a sour grapefrult.

"I guess Willowbrook is the one you want to stay away from," sald Joe Gliwa, aldeline commander of Mid-Suburban North champion Hersey. "They're huge and possess a lot of skills. Whoever gets them will have a lump in their throat.

"Of course," said Gliwa, "If you got past Willowbrook that would be quito an accomplishment."

There's no denying those Warriors whose only defeat last year came against eventual Class 5A champ Glenbrook North.

Leaving out his own Huskies, Gliwa says the best big school ballclubs are Willowbrook, Loyola Academy, Schaumburg, Deerfield and Maine

Gliwa didn't rank St. Vlator. He did say that Hersey would rather go ugainst someone else in the playoffs

which begin Wednesday at eight sites. Hersey, of course, defeated St. Vintor, 24-20, on the second weekend this



year. Lions' head coach Jim Lyne would be more than eager to reverse that decision.

Until Saturday evening when it's official, any conjecture over playoff pairings is just that, guesswork.

Geographics are the determining factor for naming opponents to these host conferences: Chicago Catholic League, East Suburban Catholic (St. Viator), Mid-Suburban South (Schaumburg), SICA-West, SICA-North, Western Big Six and Big Nine.

The large school bracket will advance 14 conference champions plus two at-large teams.

Standard requirements for at-large selectees, based on an 80 per cent win percentage, are independents first followed by co-champions and conference runner-ups.

If an 80 per cent winner doesn't emerge, the IHSA will lower its percentage. Also, Granite City South, the only Class 5A independent, isn't eligible.

Nearly an entire new cast will fill gut the 16-team Class 5A tournament field. Eliminations will continue with second round games on Saturday at

St. Viator and Schaumburg plus

Hinsdale Central, which could finish 7-2, might be an at-large candidate if the IHSA drops below an 80 per cent win requirement (which is doubtful). Others who can finish 7-2 and theo-

retically might be eligible include Lyons, Palatine, Arlington, St. Francis deSales, Holy Cross, Maine East and Brother Rice. There are probably more.

Hillcrest, winner of the SICA-East title, will contend for Class 4A championship honors.

The complete list of large schools already into playoffs shows Hersey, Schaumburg, St. Viator, Deerfield, Willowbrook, Glenbard West and Rockford Boylan from the Big Nine.

The Chicago Catholic figures to contribute Loyola Academy which takes its 7-1 record to 4-4 Weber on Saturday, St. Rita (6-1) and Brother Rice (6-2) play tomorrow.

If St. Rita wins, the Mustangs are a good bet for one at-large berth. They could come out here, too, against Schaumburg or St. Vlator.

Maine South (8-0) and Glenbrook South (7-1) meet tomorrow for the Central Suburban South title. If Maine South lost, its then 8-1 Hawks would have a strong at-large berth argu-

Others who figure to advance are Carl Sandburg or Reavis (both 7-1) in the SICA-West. Their title game is tonight.

Bet on Rock Island Alleman from the Western Big Six, Thornwood from the SICA-North and Edwardsville from the Southwestern.

And here's a disturbing thought. If the IHSA follows true to last year's form, they'll send the Des Plaines

Valley champ to play Schaumburg. That, of course, is dreaded Willow-

#### St. Viator meets touted Leo tonight

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During his final two high school years. Lyne played park ball for the DeVries Lumberjacks. "That was a lot bloodier than high school football," he said.

Lyne has a 2-3 coaching record against Leo, compiled during 1965-69 while at Hales Franciscan. This will be the first football meeting between St. Vlator and Leo.

Admittedly, the Lions must guard against looking past Leo which brings a 5-3 record from the Catholic League. Defensive coordinator Wayne Fiedler says, "You never want to look past a

Fiedler adds, however, "The only game that really counts is next Wednesday. Everybody in the world knows that."

St. Viator is healthy, something

It hasn't been able to say since the opener with Forest View. Of course, senior quarterback Jim Thompson will never return, due to torn knec ligaments. But all others on both sides of scrimmage are healthy.

It's no fault of replacement quarterback Lou Citro that Viator has scored just one touchdown the past two weeks, that in a 7-0 win over St. Patrick. St. Francis de-Sales was beaten, 4-0, last Friday in mud at Elk Grove.

"I'm doing everything in my power to make the offense func-tion," said Lyne. He'll find time for both Jack Grucheck and Mark Bonucchi at tailback tonight. And 'substitute slotback Tom Joyce will get ample work behind start-

Lyne, who works exclusively with the offense, has also elevated

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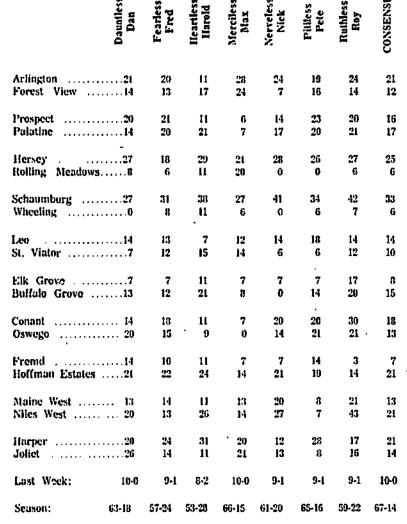
sophomore quarterback John Josten, younger brother of senior linebacker Nick Josten, to the varsity. He said young Josten might play against Leo.

The Lions worked out of their injury epidemic despite seasonlong contact in practice. "There's just one week we didn't hit," said Lyne. "That was after Hersey. Then we lost and didn't play well at Marist.

"We've been hitting ever since," he said. "I know some coaches don't believe in that, but this staff does."

The East Suburban Catholic champion Lions are 6-2, "I really want this Leo game," Lyne reiterated. "If we can play hard and use a lot of people, it's good for our morale. And that's impor-

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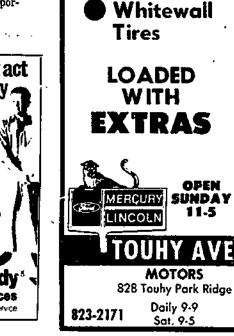
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### Final games for 11 teams

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the Four Horsemen offensive backfield along with Scott Mielke, Mark Godinez and Steve Knudson. Zonca's favorite receiver is Brad Crawford, who caught a pair of touchdown passes last week against Holfman Estates and ranks third in the league with 16 catches for 366 yards.

Wheeling, who has played the likes of Hersey to a near standstill during their deceiving 1-7 season, is down to their fifth-string quarterback. Scott Jones is more at home kicking a football than throwing it but the Wildeat punter will get the nod Friday night although Glenn Barry will be available for some action.

At Palatine tonight all eyes will be on Pirate runner Jim Popp, who needs a mere 11 yards to pass Forest View's Mike Pryor as the area's alltime single season rushing king. Popp pumped his season total to 1.094 with a 79 yard effort against Wheeling last

Should the Prospect defense be keying on Popp quarterback Mark McCostlin will have Bill Finlay, who needs seven catches to set the Bucs single season reception record, to

Prospect, assured of their second straight winning season under head coach Dave Keefe, has a solid backfield that includes Dave Thoma, Don Meyer and Keith Mason.

Keefe summed up his team's feelings about the challenge of Popp.

"We get a chance to see the best back in the area," he said. "Popp is definitely All-State material and we consider him quite a challenge to our defense.

Arlington and Forest View will meet in a rivalry that has big meaning to both teams. The Falcons, with a win, could put the wraps on their second straight winning season as well as increase their domination of Arlington, who they beat the last time they played in 1969.

On Arlington's part the Cardinals will be looking for their fourth straight win and a chance to become only the fourth team in Redbird history to win seven games in one season. The game will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on WWMM-FM (92.7) and WFVH-FM (88.3).

Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove have never met on the football field before and the contrast in styles should prove interesting.

Elk Grove relies on running back Tim Roberts, who ranks third in the league in rushing with 649 yards, to control the football while the Bison.

behind Dave Zimmer and Ben Orcut, are a more explosive outfit.

One thing both have in common is a rock-ribbed defense that would rather

starve than give up a yard. Hollman Estates' Dave Lipko, ranked second in rushing with 652 yards, will lead the Hawks against the Fremd Vikings, a team that wants dearly to close their 1-7 campaigning on the upbeat.

Conant's John Ayres may finally set some light at the end of the tunnel for his winless Cougars.

'Oswego is about a .500 ballclub." he sald. "But they're in the Little-Seven conference and that just doesn't compare with the MSL. I think we have a real good chance for a win."

### State champion Cowboys beat Forest View, 8-0

Defending state soccer champion New Trier West flexed its muscles and eliminated Forest View, 8-0, Thursday in the second round of the Illinois High School Assn. Sub-sectional tournament.

The Falcons were victimized by an onslaught of five first period New Trier goals and never recovered.

Playing with a still wind in their faces, the Falcons of head coach Al Bears drove the length of the field on their initial possession, only to watch forward Ed Tynchuk's close-in shot strike the goal post and bounce away.

In outshooting Forest View, 28-10, the Cowboys pumped five tallies past Falcon goaltender Kelly O'Brien before the teams traded ends of the field for a scoreless second quarter.

"We considered putting all our strength on defense to try to keep the score down," Beard said, "but the kids wanted to go right at them and I think they learned more in the long

The Cowboys added two more goals in the third period and one in the final stanza off Falcon goalie Scott Leavitt.

"They showed us superior ball handling and over-all play," Beard said of the 13-3 New Trier outfit, "But with nine of our 11 starters returning next year (including leading scorer Willi Klein and potential All-Stater Wolfgang Klein) we may be able to play

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### Scoreboard

#### **Swimming**

State meet qualifiers

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BUFFALO GBOVE: 200 medley relay of Cheryl Kashmore, Ann Rusche, Sue Ellot and Debble Cornell, Ellot 200 freetyls and backstroke, Kashmere 200 individual med-ley and backstroke. Rusche 100 breastat-roke.

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FOREST VIEW: Lynn Osawald individ-ual medley and breaststroke. Pam Funk 100 treestyle.

FREMD: Medley relay of Lynn Atkinson, Britta Gross, Mellssa Waters and Anne Mueller, Atkinson Individual medley and backstroke.

HERSEY: Medley relay of Linda Merie, Barb Loner, Barb Behnke and Suc Richarty. Behnke individual medley and butcerily, Divers Wordy Hawes and Lisa Hansen. Suc Laursen 100 freestyle. Loner breuststroke. Freestyle relay of Laursen. Becky Wheeler, Mary Bein Wendell and Patit Wilcox.

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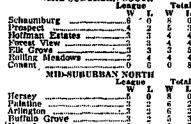
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# stroke. Freestylo relay of Ann Halas, Wither, Stewart and Laura Prinslow. ROLLING MEADOWN: Counie Wilson 100 and 200 freestyles. Dawn Gramwald 50 freestyle and butterfly. Freestyle relay of Gramwald. Debbis Hoyal, Kathy Nicklin and Wilson. SACRED HEART: Medley relay of Terry Fitzsimons, Chris Taksta, Cheryl Takata and Josie Fitzsimons, Chris Taksta individual medley and breaststroke. Terry Fitzsimons 50 and 100 freestyles. Josie Fitzsimons backstroke. WEFELING: Ann Mackle 50 and 100 freestyles. Josie Fitzsimons in Mackle 50 and 100 freestyles. Josie William Mackle 50 and 100 freestyles. Josie Wallace breaststroke.

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#### Youth football

Schaumburg

The Schaumburg Athletic Association Trojan Pee Wee football team ended regular season play in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League with a perfect 8-0, record to earn the West Division Championahlp. Playoffs for the League Championahlp begin at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Campanelli Park in Schaumburg with the Trojans meeting the North Austin Apaches from Chicago. This years Trojans are the first Schaumburg team to go undefeated and united in Chicago Suburban

League play.

In the Widget Division of the League. Schaumburg's Knights detested the Oak Park Huskles 12-0 to wind up 6-2 for second place in the West Division and earned a playoff spot for the League Championship. The Knights go against the Elk Grove Saints in the first round of playoffs following the Trojan game.

Schaumburg's entry in the Junior Division of the Chicago Suburban League, the Vikings, finished fourth in their Division and will: enter Championship playoffs against the Addison Cowboys in Addison on Sunday.

In Northwest Community League action, three of Schaumburg's five Pee Wee Instructional teams earned championship playoff berths. Both the Cavaliers and the Spartans went undefeated and untied in the six-game regular season schedule. The Crusaders, finishing with a 5-1 record, defeated the Hunover Park Vikings to win the wild card spot in the playoffs.

#### **Bowling**

At Elk Grove Bowl

Terry Bishop's 235-587 and Betty Syver-sen's 206-575 helped Elk Grove Drugs shoot the night's high team series of 2063 and moved them into third place in the standmoved them into third place in the standings behind Gladstone Realtors and ALP in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League at Elk Grove Bowl, Lee Yelovich hit 199-193-573, Diane Cotsirilos 214-568, Harriet Neier 194-555, Marilyn Relierman 649, Dotty Schamrowski 199-544, Dot Wilkens 193-544, Marilyn Elliott 190-538. Anne Cadelina 517. Louise Lawrenz 518. Murtel Majewski 507. Ruth Ziegler 190-508. Alice Ceputan 505 and Carol Champa 210-503.

Dick Hildebrandt rolled a 245-230 for a light series of 662 in the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl. Dave ting series of 662 in the alixed Notes. League at Elk Grove Howl . . . Dave Abernathy was close behind with a 627 series that included games of 222 and 214 . . Art DeBartali rolled a 523 with a 202 . . Ardell Bleatman shot a 535-199 to take high women's honory with Delores Delbartoli having the high game of 211 with a 334.

At Fair Lanes Marilen Etilott paced action in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Fair Lances Rolling Meadows Bowl with a 490 series and 212 game. Audrey Laurent hit 482-171, Barb Bade 475-178, Mary Stim 468-169, Marilyn Graham 462-153, Dec La-Caria 172, Louie Watson 171, Elleen Darnstaedt 171, Sharon Fioresi 165, Marilyn Bagnalt 180, Bade converted the 5-7 and Laurent the 2-7-10.

At Beverly Lanes

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Several records were shattered in the Southminster Couples League at Beverly Lanes, Bob Perschbacher led the men with a 153-172-213-539, Bob Quervetter had a 204, Hai Jauch 521 and Jim Harter 204-516.

Ariene Obervetter led the women with with a 163-173-157-453. Ruth Wood was 150 plus over her average with 173-142-132-153 while Bette Horvath was 100 plus over her average with a 132-181-159-472.

At Fair Lanes Besel
In the Palatine Majors League at Valr
Lanes Bowl, Bob Greenlees shot a 210-531
on Oct 29.

#### Pro basketball

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#### Youth hockey

#### Mount Prospect Jesters

Miles Open (7 & 8 vence)

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The Chicago Jesters mighty mites hosted
the Saluts on Sanday, extending their
winning strenk to seven in a row, by de-leading the Saluts 8-1 Adam Burke and
Raph Pile were outstanding in this game,
playing aggressive two-way hockey

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Miner Hawks 3, Jesters 2
Close checking and hard skating high-lighted this well played context. Mike Had-love and Tom Bukirl each seared one goat and one assist for the Jesters. Marc Ship-bouch contributed a line effort in the Jes-ter net by stopping 25 Minor Hawk shots.

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Carel Stream Sources I
The festers dominated this game and outsled the Sources 55 shots to 9 Mike Buildove and Liddle Olezek went on a scoring formage, getting 6 goats and 1 goals respectively. Day Wilson scored the other

Spenier, Oh /sk 3 and Budlose 3 designs 8, Saints 1.
The Jesters wan this contest by using a saf tressing, hard checking and excellent defense. First Sterling started the Jester.

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scoring by rebounding a Scott Dunne shot and lifting it over a prone Saint goals, The Jersiers then scored 6 straight goals by Fatdle Clezyk 2. Den Wilson 2 and Scott Franner. Assets were registered by Kovin Plankett 2. Scott Sinon 2. Dunne 2. Kenny Spencer and Sterling one each, Richard Dole, Kevin Plankett played a very strong defense for the Jesters.

#### PEEWER

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Jesters 7, Squires 2

The Chicago Jesters defeated the Carol Stream Squires 7-2 at Randhurst Twin Icedest Solher scored two goals for the Jesters, Others were scored by Mike Garcia, Mike Gellinger Dino Guerin, Mitch Erich and Danay Jelinek, Assisting with goals for the Jesters were Solber, Tim Kirkham, Guerin, Date Discher, Jelinek, Brad Johnson, John Adams, and Garcin. In the scoring position for Carol Stream were Soper and Zeyen, assisted by Fontam at d Reda.

Credit for this similar game is shared by goalies. Jeff Rohay and Dan Spengel. The only ameststed goal of this game was scored by Dennis Ganel. Each of the following players seared assisted goals: John Walsh, Joe Daigle, Mark Lorenzo, Ted Buckowske, Rick Puls and Ed Peszek. These assisting on goals were Ed Peszek. Ted Backowske 2, Rick Puls 2, Dan Itunion, Joel Parez and Ron Prior.

Sparians 8, Jesters 7
Two winsylsted goals were scored by Rick Puls and Ted Burzkowske Puls also was responsible for another goal, assisted by Burzkowske and Mark Larenzo Assisted goals were scored by Ron Prior, Steve Petteret, José Perry and Tom Everding, with the help of Dennis Ganel, Everding, Ed Mesco, Dan Ruradon, Burzkowske, Listanzo, Petteree and Prior.

desters 3, Moor Hawks 3 The Calengo Jesters engaged the Minor Hawke in a classic struggle between two open-class bantam powerhouses. After a

# West travels Saturday

Altogether, the plays certainly lasted less than one-half minute. There were three of them, two involving kicks and the third an extra point run attempt.

Each falled and for that reason, Maine West will attempt to improve a 3-5 record when the Warriors close their varsity season with a 2 p.m.,

Saturday game at Niles West. Despite an inconsistent offense, their season long major fault because the defense had some fine efforts, it's still those three aforementioned plays which very well have kept the Wartiors from being 6-2.

The first was Mike Izral's blocked extra point kick in the season opener

with Prospect. Result: 14-13 loss, Then Bob. Zuccarini was ruled to have touched his knee on the ground while punting at Glenbrook North, The Spartans moved nine yards for a touchdown. Result: 0-0 loss.

Finally, West head coach Jim Morel made a positive decision and went for victory rather than a tie at Glenbrook South. Rallying from a 14-0 deficit, the Warriors needed just one point to draw even during final seconds. But they gambled for two and didn't make it. Result: 14-13 loss,

The runner on that last try was Scot Unger. He's been superb for the frustrated Warriors. Unger last week scored twice and rushed for 114 yards in Malne's 27-0 win against Niles

East, their finest performance. Despite season long injuries (holding him to limited action in many games), Unger needs only 80 yards at Niles West to gain 700 for the season. He's had three games of more than 100 yards and now stands at 620 rush-

The Niles West Indians, 4-4 overall, will not be sitting down for their finale. Niles fought playoff-bound Maine South' to a 28-27 defeat last

The Indians are 3-3 in the Central Suburban South, Maine West brings a 24 record into the game.

### Scoreboard

scoreless first period, the Jesters crupted for three goals by Chris Chellos, Oren Koules, and Scott Roos, Assists went to Mike Muratori, Greg Kosowski, Tim Zwineck, Bill Anderson, and Doug Demorest. The Hawks fought back however and ted the game up late in the third period on some fine pussing and shouling. Goaltender, Steve Plunkott displayed some fine moves in goal for the Jesters.

Jesters 2, Miner Hawks 3
In a return engagement, the Minor Hawks defeated the Jesters in the final four seconds of the game on a power play goal Athough Jesters outshot the Hawks by a wide margin, superior goaltending as the Hawks part was the difference; both Tany Pusaterl and J. Pupillo turning in some outsinding saves for the Hawks. Jesters goals were worred by Kerry Forrestall and Greg Kosowski on unassisted solo dashes. Defensemen Mike Mueller, Danny Porowinski and Jim Dean, Billy Anderson played well on defense.

#### Jesters 3

Sandburg High School 2 Chicago Jesters played an excellent game against a very strong Sandburg H.S. team and manuged to eke out a 3-2 victory Goals were scared by Jimmy Dean on assists from Mike Muratori and Jeff Kueny: Dong Demorest assisted by Scott Roos and Danny Porowinsh' and Muratori tom Chris Chellos, Steve Plankett played a soper game in the nets.

dentern T Interest 7
Interests of the Chicago Jesters travelled to the Mestmont Arena to play the Royals and emerged victorious by a 75 score. Jester markenien were Doug Demorest — a three goal hat titlek, Oren Koules, Greg Kosowski, Scott Smith and Tim Zwilack, Assists went to Mark Emerson - 2, Smith - 2 Zwijack - 2, Koules - 3, and Scott Roos and Kosowski - one apiece.

Jesters 6, Glenslew 9
In their second game of the day Chicago
Jesters overcume some outstanding Glenslew goadlending to Jent a very game
Glenslew team 6-0. The game was scoreless until 5-45 of the second period when
Mark Emerson scored on a nice feed from

Oren Koules. Other Jesters marksmen were: Jinamy Dean frum Chris Chellos; Koules assisted by Tim Zwijark and Dan Poroveinski; Scott Roos from Scott Smith; Jeff Kueny unassisted on a nice solo el-fort; and Kerry Forrestall, assisted by Doug Demorest Mike Olszewski registered the shutout with a line piece of work in gont.

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Steelers 35, Packers 7
Total Cratchfield and Tad Pedicard each scored twice on runs and Jeff Mueller 10550 a TD pass to Paul Stukas to lead the Steelers to victory. The Pack tailled on a TD run by Tom Peterson.

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Steelers 31, Vikings 0
Tad Peddicord ran for a pair of touchriow us and Jeff Muchler and Todd
Crutchfield added one score each in this
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23. 680-288—Frais Reche, blowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hottman, hit 210-268-202 Oct. 25. 678-257—John Miller, bowling for Finming Torch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 257-213-208 Oct. 15. 678-259—Tops Mentage, bouling for Teathy's

667-279—Tom Rosros, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 279-260-185 Oct. 25.

Liquors in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, the 279-203-185 Oct. 25.

2617—1011 Heyse, bowling in Sim's Mixed Classic, hit 667 Oct. 26.

2633—Pat McKennst, bowling for No Names in Palutine Majors at Fair Lancs Rolling Mendows, hit 203-245-216 Oct. 29.

2634—Wike Myslinski, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 345-191-225 Oct. 25.

2636—Mandy Auhert, bowling for Dick McFeely Ponthac in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 231-232-204 Oct. 25.

2636—Mel Socreen, bowling for Burger King in St. Thereva at Brunswick Northwest, hit 245-244-199 Oct. 21.

2636—Mel Socreen, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Hoffman kit 245-244-199 Oct. 21.

2636—Mel Green, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Hoffman kit 245-235-183 Oct. 25.

2638—Mel Green, bowling for Formco in Paddock Classic at Hoffman kit 245-235-183 Oct. 25.

2646—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco

231-194 Oct. 25
517-Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco
Metal Products in Paddock Classic at
Hoffman, hit 236-200-211 Oct. 25,
617-411enn Classer, bowling for Oost Produce in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit
222-192-223 Oct. 25,
quors in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit

276-182-276 Oct. 25.

441—1tay beher, bowling for B. C. Striker
Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman,
hit 205-204-225 Oct. 25.

444—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling
Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic,
hit 209-222-213 Oct. 15.

458—Hitel Wagner, bowling for B. G. Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 192-225-223 Oct. 25.

458—Harry Stjernberg, bowling for FormoMetal Products in Paddock Classic at
Hoffman, hit 197-199-243 Oct. 25.

453—Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking

Hoffman, hit 197-199-243 Oct. 25.

632—Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking Lames, hit 201-217-214 Oct. 25.

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631—Jetry Rogers, bowling for Teddy's Li
631—160-201 Oct. 25.

237-252-301 Oct. 25.

627-257-301 Oct. 25.

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627-254 Reuter, bowling for Ewald Speclattles in Hoffman Industrial, hit 244
231-182 Oct. 15.

625—Wayne kield, bowling for Thorps in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 198-192
235 Oct. 17.

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235—Jim Hatayret, bowling for Evans
House in Bushiessmen Sportsmen at Beverls, hit 186-236-211 Oct. 18.
232-233—Bittle Graham, bowling for
Rams in Taursday Morning Jackport
Trio at Thunderbird, htt 165-232-228 Oct.
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16 at Induction, her 163-225 Oct 16
621-255-Hich Moores, howling for Oost Product in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 180-255-186 Oct. 25.
621-360 His Homelli, bowling for Oost Produce in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, ill 235-195-197 Oct. 25.
619-Phil Smith, bowling for Nero's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 235-173-201 Oct. 16.
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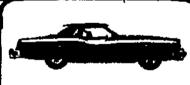


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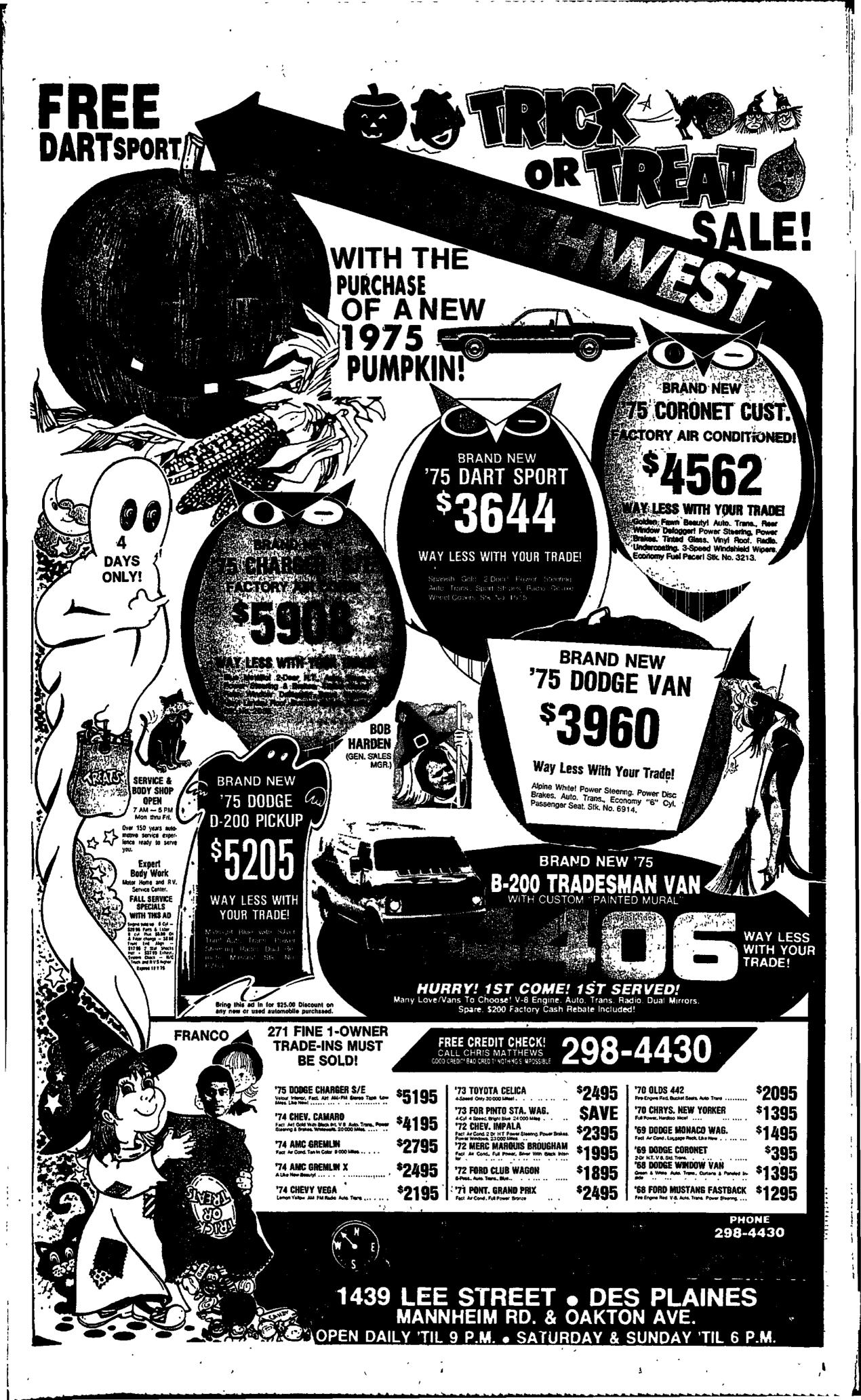
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### Sewage plant must comply with health law: court

by STEVE BROWN
A Circuit Court judge Thursday ruled the Metropolitan Sanitary District must comply with Des Plaines' health ordinance in the construction of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

The ruling, which could force a de-Iny in construction of the \$112 million plant and a related series of deep tunnel sowers, marks one of the few court victories for Des Plaines in the 10-year history of legal battles between the city and the MSD over the

The ruling reportedly surprised MSD and city officials. Both sides have privately indicated they expected Judge Samuel B. Epstein to rule in favor of the MSD.

Epstein heard more than one hour of arguments last week on whether the MSD had to comply with a stringent health code regarding the construction and operation of the sewage treatment plant. The MSD had argued it is not required to comply with city ordinances to build the facility.

"IT IS MY OPINION that in summary, the district is obliged under the permit issued by the Environmental Protection Agency to comply with the conditions set forth in the permit, but is obliged also to comply with all reasonable provisions of the ordinances of the City of Des Flaines, which are not inconsistent with the conditions required by the Environmental Protection Agency for the public health, safety, morals and welfare," Epstein

Epstein noted that the MSD did not argue whether the ordinance was reasonable. He indicated he would hear arguments on that point.

While Des Plaines has fought plans for the plant, other communities, including Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have supported plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have argued that the plant, which will be built on a 106-acre tract at Eimhurst Road and Oakton street, could pose a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

The city passed a health ordinance last year which sets down strict stan-

dards for the construction and operation of the plant. The ordinance carries a provision for emission standards and also requires the district to obtain a city permit before construction can begin.

MSD ATTORNEYS were not available Thursday for comment on Epstein's ruling. It is expected they will appeal the decision.

Lawyers for both sides declined to predict what effect Epstein's decision would hve on a lawsuit in the Circuit Court and a suit filed by the city in the U.S. District Court.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen told both sides recently the issue of the MSD's complying

with city ordinances must be decided in Illinois courts.

Now that Epstein has ruled the city ordinance is "applicable" to the MSD project, Des Plaines officials could return to the federal court with the

The city's lawsuit in federal court seeks to require the MSD to comply with the health ordinance as a condition for obtaining federal funds for the project. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to pay about 75 per cent of the cost of the plant and sewer system.

THE CITY ALSO has asked for an injunction in both courts to delay construction of the plant until all legal decisions are made. If either Epstein or McMillen decides a complete trial is needed to dispose of the suits, an injunction might be granted.

McMillen said recently be might require Des Plaines to post a bond to cover the cost of the plant or any increased expenses that may be incurred if legal action delays construc-

tion of the plant. Epstein had ruled in 1972 that the city's home rule authority did not give it the power to enforce its zoning regulations at the MSD facility. The city had lost two cases on appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Des Plaines officials had no comment on Thursday's court action.



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# Pay boost puts city employes in big bucks bag

by JOE FRANZ

The recently approved pay hike for Des Plaines city workers has boosted some of them to among the highest pald municipal workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

A review of salaries for a number of job classifications in the city shows that workers generally are making more than employes in similar positions in comparable communities.

Salary Information for suburbs throughout the Chicago area was obtained from the 1975 edition of the Chicago Metropolitan Managers' Comprehensive Salary and Benefit Survey. The survey, which is compiled annually, lists salaries of police, fire and public works employes in 72 suburban and downstate communities.

IN MOST CASES, Des Plaines employes are paid better than average municipal employes in the araq, according to the survey. However, the workers' pay scales are not drastically different than those in other nearby Northwest Suburban communities.

City officials indicated the survey was considered during the course of contract talks with the unions representing the city's police, fire and public works employes.

Despite statements of planning to hold the line on any major salary

hikes for the worker, the city council recently approved a wage and benefit package that will cost Des Plaines taxpayers \$510,000 next year.

City Comptroller Duane L. Blletz said the city tries to examine other salary scales in nearby towns while bargaining with Des Plaines employ-

"WE TRY TO COMPARE the salaries in towns in our area that are about our size," Blietz said. "We look at them on an average. I think our salaries are slightly above the middle but very close to average," he said.

Some city officials are privately complaining about the size of the salary hike and the pay scales that now exist, especially for non-skilled em-

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has publicly aired his concerns about the fu gure of wages paid to city workers.

Behrel noted last week that he may recommend the city hire an outside consultant to make recommendations on how the city can develop a pay scale program that will not continually force the city to scramble for more ways of obtaining revenue.

"IT WOULD PROBABLY be worth spending \$12,000 or \$15,000 to get a (Continued on Page 5)

GHOSTS, GHOULS, goblins and other scary creatures will chill youngsters and adults through Saturday at the Des Plaines Jaycees'

Halloween Haunted House, 968 Lee St. The house is open Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

and Saturday from 1-11 p.m. Admission is

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| Secretary               | \$ 9,870-<br>11,997       | \$ 7,884-<br>10,560           | \$ 7,824-<br>10,032       | \$ 7,956-<br>10,188 | \$ 7,860-<br>11,940 | \$ 7,740-<br>11,388 | \$ 8,328-<br>11,244       |
| Clerk-typist            | 7,733-<br>9,400           | 6,492-<br>8,700               | 7,104-<br>9,060           | 6,876-<br>8,820     | 6,860-<br>9,480     | 8,880-<br>`10,344   |                           |
| Patrolmen               | 12,225-<br>15,830         | 10,956-<br>16,488             | 11,076-<br>16,344         |                     | 9,900-<br>15,420    | 13,152-<br>17,208   | 12,768 ·<br>15,612        |
| Firefighters            | 12,22 <b>5-</b><br>15,850 | 11,940-<br>16,572             | · 11,076•<br>15,744       | 12,228+<br>15,672   | 9,420-<br>14,640    | 13,152-<br>17,208   | 12,060-<br>14,868         |
| Building<br>Inspector   | 13,888-<br>16,681         | 13, <del>164-</del><br>15,444 | 13,16 <b>4-</b><br>15,444 | 11,796-<br>15,084   | 10,380-<br>15,420   | 14,532              | 13,296-<br>16,752         |
| Maintenanco<br>employes | 11,401-<br>12,570         | 9,552-<br>13,608              | 11,076-<br>14,136         |                     |                     | 10,344-<br>13,612   | 10,980 <b>-</b><br>13,692 |
| Refuse<br>collectors    | 10,858-<br>11,971         |                               |                           | 8,820-<br>11,244    |                     |                     | 10,812                    |
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### Dist. 62 teachers reject new contract in close vote

by JUDY JOBBITT

A contract settlement has been defeated in a very close vote by teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62.

Although Dist. 62 union officials would not release the vote total, they admitted Thursday that the vote taken at a union meeting Wednesday afternoon was "close."

Following the rejection of the board's contract proposal, teachers voted to declare impasse and demand mediation for negotiations.

Under the district's negotiating procedures, either side can reject a mediator's recommendations.

THE BOARD, in a statement re-

leased Wednesday, stated further modification of the board's position is not possible."

Board representative Robert Birchfield said the board would honor the process of mediation and cooperate with a third party, but would not honor recommendations made by a mediator or change its latest offer.

The board Tuesday presented a package calling for a two-year contract with a provision for reopening further salary negotiations. The package included a 5.5 per cent salary increase for all teachers at all levels of

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UNITED AIRLINES pilot William Temple spoke to senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday as part of a continuing education program for senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The program is free to those over age 60.

The continuing education program

is offered free only at Wheeling and

Elk Grove high schools where space

for the program is more readily avail-

able. The program consists of 12

Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign

up for the program at the beginning

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive in-

formation about the lunch and educa-

tion programs by calling their town-

ship office or Dist. 214 adminis-trative

assistant William Warner at the dis-

Warner said he is thinking of in-

creasing the size of the classes next

semester. Many senior citizens could

not register for the program this se-

mester because the district had to

limit classes to 30 persons per school

since space is limited. The seniors

have not been able to make each of

the sessions so attendance has fluc-

More senior citizens should take the

opportunity to ride the bus, see a little

of the township, eat a good lunch and

attend the program, Fisher said. He

conducted a personal campaign in his

housing complex to get more fellow

seniors to attend but with little suc-

tuated between 10 and 30 persons.

of the school semester.

trict office, 259-5300.

operas," he said.

#### Dist. 214 educates, entertains oldsters

### None too old for seniors' classes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn something new.

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning evory Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program offered by High School Dist, 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertalnment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch program instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS eat lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pliot William Temple. After a slide presentation on flight operations, the seniors asked questions about the airline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for Dassengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at last once a week and doing something a little different. "My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said with a wink.

While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say helio when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing about the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite."

Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and dill now for lunches for those who are

unable to afford them. The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeterla. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and

**Schools** 

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove VII-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees formed.

#### High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's debating season opens Friday at Glenbrook North and Nov. 14 and 15 at Illinois

Students comprising the varsity team are: Bob Arendt, Irwin Brodsky, Jim Dash, Sue Fry, Ann Gillespie, Joff Ginsburg, Howard Isenstein, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Jeff Ny, Steve Pictrick, Marsha Shane and Mike Lennurd.

Novice debaters are Phil Bernstein, Robert Drymalski, Bill Factor, Tom Foley, Mary Gruenberg, Sam Kautman, Jim Perillo, Ed Rosenberg, Jeff Sirota, Stove Wasserberg, Amy Levin, Mark Steinke, Phil Blerman and Scott Rosenberg,

Maine East High School's Orchesis has started rehearsals for the school's Bicentennial V-Show production Nov.

Orchesis officers for the school year are Maryann Galante, president; Leta Kritzman, vice president, and Karen Mancil, secretary-treasurer.

Members in basic training Orchesis are Pat Batliner, Janet Burnstine, Johanna Cawley, Doreen De Santis, Wendy Eisenstudt, Debbie Elkin, Andrea Gabriel, Debbie Granick, Peggy Hambach, Heather Hawkins, Julie Kapian, Linda Korach, Marsi Manaster, Kathy Marisso, Jan Matthews, Paulette Miceli, Sheryl Nicolay, Liz Price, Rita Reed, Jili Rlend and Glnette Rothlisberger.

New Junior. Orchesis members are: Sue Aklinski, Vicki Baum, Sheri Cloch, Dorlan Dembski, Dorothy Dragon, Pam Elaspa, Marlene Frederick, Sheri Friedman, Traci Flernstein, Sue Gargano, Jan Gersh, Nancy. Goldberg, Lisa Dinapoli, Katie Griesser, Kathy Gibbons, Nancy Gonslorek, Jill Grant, Jayne Hajduk, Laura Imig, Kuthy Kovich, Kathy Kosyk, Sandy Klupar, Rose Marie Kummer and Denise La Pierre.

Also Randi Morrison, Doreen Milier, Marybeth Obog, Julie Obuchowski, Kim O'Conner, Cathy Poray, Grace Partipillo, Kristie Paris, Donna Pocrny, Donna Polinski, Carol Rosen, Caryn Rosen, Debbie Richmond, Pam Roberts, Dawn Rudin, Norah Russell, Mary Ruchalowicz, Nancy Slozak, Janet Skiba and Audry Sirota.

The 16 new senior Orchesis members Include: Maria Bain, Cindy Becker, Julie Bliotich, Nancy Cleero, Noncy Englund, Peg Friedman, Lisa

Hagen, Kathy Jorden, Heldi Kist, Sue Klein, Sue Klupar, Gail Nelson, Teri Passerella, Natasha Samin, Patti Usack and Jean Zeromski.

#### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Mendows High School fall choral concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2901 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertainment.

Featured soloists will include Jim Brennan, Eileen Hand and Glenn Adams, Senior Joe Nyklei, a member of the string trio, will also entertain.

Forest View High School art students recently previewed the school's art program to Lincoln Junior High School students in Mount Prospect.

The art club members demonstrated and explained the processes of ceramic wheel throwing, drawing, jewelry design and silk screen painting. Participants in their workshop were

John Bartman, Melanie Cornelius, Chip Freund, Robert Green, Lisa Heinemann, Sandy Kalantzis, Kristine Langbehn, Mike Latham, Richard Parton, Bob Peters, Kris Peterson and Marcus Spoulding.

#### In general . . .

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

"Photography: Activities for the LD Child," will be discussed by Judy Jacover, media specialist for Northwestern University. Ms. Jacover is involved in the education of the hearing Impaired in the department of communication disorders.

To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Çelebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest,' is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 6 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphic arts talent in exploring America's past.

First place prize is an all-expensepald trip for the child, parents or guardians; and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond. Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is a \$250 bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of recog-

Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

### ale carte or snack items.

Masonic lodge sets

The Des Plaines Masonic Lodge 890 will install its officers Saturday at 8

officers' installation

p.m. at its temple, 1345 Prairie Ave. Officers for the coming year are: Lawrence W. Klinger, worship master; George H. Yarnall, senior warden; Earl Pritchett, junior warden; Clifford G. Launius, treasurer; Harry S. Tansley, secretary; Arthur H. Anderson, chaplain; Emery W. Richards, senior deacon; and Theodore R. Ferguson, junior deacon.

Other officers are: Walter W. Little, senior steward; Edward Gerali, junior steward; Charles Myers, marshall; Henry C. Benz, organist; Raymond E. Peterson, tyler; and Mike Giarrusso, instructor.

The Job's Daughters, Bethel 105 will take part in the installation ceremony. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the officers are

#### \$6,000 in jewels stolen from home

Burgiars stole \$6,200 in each and jewels after forcing their way into the home of Kenneth Phillips, 641 Thacker St., late Wednesday, Des Plaines police said.

The burglers apparently backed a car into Phillips' garage, broke into the home and took a safe containing watches and rings worth \$6,000. The safe also had \$300 cash, police said.

Phillips told police he returned home from work about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and discovered the break-

Police also said \$300 in cash and jewels were stolen during a burglary at the home of Mary F. Wadman, 765 Dulles Rd., Wednesday. About \$150 in cash along with three rings were tak-

en from a dresser drawer, police said. The burglars broke in by forcing off a rear door knob.

# Fulle lawyers keep defendant from testifying

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines - who publicly has proclaimed his innocence of federal zoning extortion charges - sat silent without testifying Thursday as the testimony ended in U.S. District Court

Fulle, a County Board member since 1964, surprised courtroom observers who speculated that he would mount the witness stand to deny receipt of an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban builders.

U.S. Dist Court Judge Bernard M.

Decker will send the case to a jury of seven women and five men late this morning, after prosecution and defense attorneys complete final argu-

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS waited until the last minute Thursday before deciding not to call him as a defense witness.

"Until the noon recess today, I had never gone through the testimony of each witness to see what was said," defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman

"The fact that one person cashes a check to get cash in no way proves it went to Floyd Fulle," Zimmerman said. "What you have here is three crooks trying to create another crook "

"That's not true. That's a damn lie," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann, who overheard Zimmerman's discussion with two report-

Hoffmann told Decker, during a recess, that Fulle's wife lied during testimony Thursday.

PATRICIA R. FULLE told the jury that a \$10,000 cash down payment for a Florida vacation home came from a cookie tin in the Fulle home at 666 Laurel, Des Plaines.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 on charges that he lied to a federal grand jury about the home purchase. The indictment states the down payment was \$20,000 and federal attorneys told the jury last week that the initial \$10,000 came from a zoning payoff from plumbing contractor William J. Adams. Fulle also is charged with extorting

another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting \$10,000 from builder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Hoffmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow examination of Internal Revenue Agent "They don't want to miss their soap Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz

was to testify that "there was not cash generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000," Hoff-

Fulle watched and took notes at the courtroom defense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoffmann.

Mrs Fulle told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments - \$9,000 from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pattern, but neither alleged payoff was included in the seven-count indictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Hoffmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash "

Mrs. Fulle: "Part of it was money my husband had been given in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign." Hoffmann: "Was it in a box?"

Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any of your business."

SHE TURNED TO Decker and added that "If I tell him, somebody might come and rob my home."

"You'll have to chance it," Decker said as he ordered her to answer the "It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle

responded. "What was the most that could have

been in the box?" Holfmann said. "Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.



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# Judge reprimanded by panel

by TONI GINNETTI and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found guilty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

The order reprimanding Sweeney was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a bearing on the matter.

The reprimand is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it consid-

cred Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the dranken driving case was "a single

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweency by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judicial office into disropute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had

and scuffled and threafened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years carlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of falling to comply with a police officer and fined \$100. He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions.

IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlick-

been involved in a traffic accident man, R-Arlington Heights, did not dispule any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be forgiven."

> Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board charges.

Members of the courts commission include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.

Dunne, who is the presiding judge of Sweeney's probate division, disqualified himself from the case. Circuit Judge John C. Fitzgerald of Chicago, an alternate member of the Courts Commission, served in his

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# Hospital to get bond funds soon

The proceeds from an \$11.5 million municipal bond sale will be received by Holy Family Hospital shortly to help refinance the on-going expansion of the hospital.

David Fearheller, assistant vice president of John Nuvcen and Co. Inc., Chicago, the firm handling the bond sale, said Thursday his company was closing the deal and paying the hospital for the bonds.

The majority of the bonds have been sold," he sold. "It has been a very successful undertaking. We've had a good reception for the bonds."

The Des Plaines City Council recently agreed to allow the sale of the tax-exempt, low-interest bonds to refinance the expansion program. The hond sale is expected to save the hospital as much as \$200,000 a year in interst on the loun.

THE BONDS WILL be paid off with operating revenues from the hospital. City officials said the bond sale will not affect the city's tax rate or ability to issue bonds for city projects.

Fearbeller said the ongoing financial crisis in New York City, which has made investors leery of purchasing some types of municipal bonds, has had little or no effect on the Holy Family Hospital bond sale.

"The hospital has a very good reputation," he said. "I think the investors are very comfortable with the hospital

Fearheller said his company's role in the bond sale is as a "middleman" between the hospital and the investors that purchase the bonds. The company assumes the risk for the sale and must pay the hospital for any bonds not purchased by investors.

Fearheller said the Holy Family bonds have been purchased by both large and small investors. "The bonds have been purchased by individuals and institutions," he said.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to pay for construction of an intensive and coronary care unit, several private physicians' offices, an auditorium, meeting rooms and expansion of laboratory, radiology and other ancillary services. The project is expected to be finished by next

### Pay puts city employes among highest-salaried

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definite program established," Behrel

"Our salaries are getting out of sight. Something has to be done because many salaries are much higher than those for the same jobs in industry.'

Des Plaines employes and the average salary paid to employes in all 72 communities include:

 Secretary: Des Plaines, \$0,870-\$11,997; average, \$7,644-\$9,876.

 Clerk-typist: Des Plaines, \$7,733-\$9,400; average, \$6,912-\$8,844.

• Patrolman: Des Plaines, \$12,225-\$15,850; average, \$11,700-\$15,120.

• Firefighter: Des Plaines, \$12,223-\$15,850, average, \$11,592-\$14,652.

 Building Inspector: Des Plaines: \$13,888-\$16,881; average, \$12,432-\$15,048.

 Maintenance employe: Des Plaines, \$11,401-\$12,570; average, \$10,248-\$12,960.

• Refuse collectors: Des Plaines, \$10,858-\$11,971; average \$9,288-\$10,860. . Water meter readers: Des Plaines, \$10,341-\$11,401, average, \$8,760-\$10,572.

The survey takes into considcration various step increases paid to employes until they reach the top of the pay scale, but does not reflect longevity pay increases. Policy for longevity pay raises varies widely among the communities surveyed.

In Des Plaines, employes receive longevity raises after their 10th, 15th and 20th year of service.

In addition to providing salary information, the survey gave the population and number of municipal employes in each community.

Des Plaines, with a population of 60,000, has 403 employes, according to the survey. The population and number of employes in some of the other communities are as follows: Mount Prospect, 46,525 and 214 employes; Park Ridge, \$43,311 and 178 employes: Arlington Heights, 75,000 and 308 employes; Evanston, 80,113 and 723 employes; Skokie, 68,910 and 460 employes: Oak Lawn, 62,245 and 311 employes: Niles, 32,432 and 202 employes; and Oak Park, 62,511 and 526 em-

#### Dist. 62 teachers reject new contract in close vote

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the salary scale.

Teachers are demanding a 10 per cent across-the-board salary increase. Teachers voted to follow the medation process despite the board's refusal to honor any recommendations from a mediator because "the teachers are concerned that we give the board every opportunity to reach a settlement in good faith," said James Chlakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 62.

HE SAID IF mediation is not successful and 'a settlement is not reached, teachers plan to vote to cancel the current contract extension and set a date for a strike vote.

"The teachers overwhelmingly voted to keep the strike committee active in case of a strike and set up a public relations committee to keep the information before the public," said Chinkulas.

He said he is disturbed the board has refused to changes its offer despite recommendations from a media-

"I strongly criticize their position that mediation would not be fruitful. That makes for a poor relationship if they're going in closed minded to mediation. It shows their bad faith in the money issue," he said.

He said union leaders also were upset that "the board made an attempt to undermine the union by taking their case to the teachers before we could."

HE SAID EACH teacher received a "personal letter with the exact amount of money they would receive from the board's offer in the mail Wednesday. They really tried to undercut the leadership of the union organization."

The board's offer would increase the base, unlary from \$9,350 to \$9,864. Teachers at the top level of the salary scale who have 16 or more years of experience and at least 60 hours of graduate credit would receive \$20,688, compared to \$19,610 last year.

Teachers also would receive the current \$400 increase most teachers get for an additional year's experience. Beginning teachers and teachers at the top of the salary schedule

do not receive this increase. The teachers' demand would increase the salary for teachers holding a bachelor's degree without experience from \$9,350 to \$10,285. The top salary would increase from \$19,610 to \$21,571. Teachers also would receive the current increase for an additional year's experience.

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#### Trustees seek consultant

# Agency to select manager hopefuls

A professional consulting agency will be hired by the Village of Wheeling to select candidates for village

The firm is expected to be chosen within the next two weeks by the village board. Trustees have said the firm will ask trustees what qualificutions they are seeking and then place on ad in the National City Manger's Assn. magazine seeking applicants.

The board this week fired Village Mgr. George Passolt, who has served as village manager since November. 1971. Possolt will continue in his position until Feb. 1.

Trustee Charles Kerr Thursday said he has contacted one firm which has done similar consulting work for area villages including Highland Park. Kerr declined to reveal the name of the company, but said it probably will be among those considered for the

TRUSTEES, WHO said Passolt was not qualified to do a competent job as village manager, said they will seek a replacement who has experience and an educational background in professlonal management.

Kerr said he also expects the consuiting agency to advise the board on the type of person it will be able to hire based on the salary offered and what is expected of the applicant. Passolt's salary of \$28,600 will be the same offered to the new village mang-

#### Tickets left for Omni-House dinner Nov. 7

Tickets still are available for Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau's third annual dinner Nov. 7 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Also available is space in the program booster book. Those wishing to buy tickets or space should call Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House or Sandy Welzien, administrative assistant at 541-0190. Tickets are \$15 for couples, \$8 for individuals and \$3.50 for persons under 18 years old or senior citizens.

Pat Murphy, author of "Our Kindly Parent - The State," a documentary of Illinois' juvenile justice and child welfare systems, will speak.

Murphy's work is based on several years of experience in litigation on behalf of children who were wards of the state while he was director of the Juvenile Litigation Office of Cook County Legal Aid.

His work has attracted national attention and has resulted in reforms to protect the rights of children.

Omni-House will present the "Distinguished Community Service Awards" to those persons and organizations who have made major contributions to human and community service. Recent recipients of the awards Include Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Horcher In 1974 and Kenneth GIII, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, in 1973.

Applicants will be screened by the consulting firm and the list narrowed to three to five finalists who will then be interviewed by the village board. The board will make the final determination on a successor to Pas-

Although Passolt will remain on the village payroll through Feb. 1, trustees have indicated he may be replaced sooner if a replacement is found before that date.

Passolt, who has made no comments about the firing, is the second village officials to be replaced by the board since May, when four new trustees were elected. In July Village Atty. Paul Hamer was fired and replaced by John Burke. In hiring Burke, the board bypassed conducting a search for a replacement for Hamer and did not interview other candi-

### Private airports hurt by funds policy: Priester

Government policies prohibiting the use of tax money to help support private airports is "unfair and discriminatory," George Priester, owner of Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling Township, said Thursday.

Speaking before the Arlington Heights Rotary Club, Priester said tax monies paid by private airports should entitle the airports to some federal money in return. "If we're being taxed, we should be allowed to participate in the benefits the taxes allow," Priester said.

Priester said during the past five years Polwaukee has paid more than \$1.2 million for a special airport users tax, which is a 7-cent a gallon tax on aviation fuel. Because the airport is privately owned, however, it is not entitled to any disbursement of the users tax, which is distributed to pub-

TAX MONEY paid by Palwaukce is being funneled to O'Hare Airport, which Priester said accumulated a \$11.5 million expense last year alone due to flight delays. He added that if Polwaukee did not exist, delays at O'Hare would triple since much smaller air traffic uses the private

Priester added that privately owned airports can do more with a dollar than publicly owned airports because they are not required to go out for bids when work at the facility is re-

The nirport owner also said noise problems which have generated numercus complaints from nearby resldents of the airport are being re-

Four-engine aircraft are being re-

#### Passolt serving without contract

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt does not have a contract with the village as reported this week in The Herald.

Passolt, who was fired Monday by the village board effective Feb. 1, was offered a contract at one time but declined it because village ordinance says the manager serves for an indefinite period at the discretion of the board, Passolt said.



George Priester

paced by three-engine aircraft and scheduling at the airport has been cut 11 per cent, Priester said. Because of these measures, noise levels have decreased, he said.

"It's easy to complain but complaints should be based on real, sound, basic facts," he said. "There are some bad side effects (from the airport) but this is the price you pay for progress."

students at Wheeling High

THE MONSTER ATTACKS. "Frankenstein" will be sale tickets are \$1, \$1.50 admission at the door. School at 8 p.m. in the school's little theatre. Pre- ko as Dr. Frankenstein.



by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn something new.

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program of-fered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens'-lunch program instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS cat lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pliot William Temple. After a alide presentation on flight operations, the seniors asked questions about the

alrline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety procautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at-last once a week and doing, something a little different. "My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said with a wink.

While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today

but nothing about the good kids." "THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have

been very polite." Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high

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schools. They pay the adult price of

lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk.

The townships provide transportation

for senior citizens to the schools and

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#### Masked gunman robs gas station

A gunman masked in a nylon stocking, robbed a service station in Wheeling Township at about 9 p.m. Thursday and fled with an undetermined amunt of cash.

The gunman robbed Gas U.S.A., Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 83, by brandishing a small revolver. He fled on foot, heading northbound from the station.

Details were unavailable, but Sheriff's police were searching the area late Thursday. The robber was described as 5 feet 7 with dark pants and a green jacket. He reportedly had long sideburns.

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#### School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

#### High School Dist. 125

Representatives from colleges, trade and technical schools, universities and other post secondary institutions will offer admissions and financial aid information to student of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, and their parents at the National College Fair. The fair will be at McCormick Place in Chicago Tuesday from 2 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Mendows High School fall choral concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2001 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertainment.

Featured soloists will include Jim Brennan, Eileen Hand and Glenn Adams, Senior Joe Nyklel, a member of the string trio, also

#### In general . . .

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

"Photography: Activities for the LD Child," will be discussed by Judy Jacover, media specialist for Northwestern University, Ms. Jacover is involved in the education of the hearing impaired in the department of communication disorders.

To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Celebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest" is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 6 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphle arts talent in exploring America's past.

First-place prize is an all-expense-paid trip for the child, parents or guardians, and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Merristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond, Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is a \$250 bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of

Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

# United Fund past half-way point in drive for \$25,000

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contribute to the drive. The canvass

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of Jack

London Junior High School plans to

contact parents to go door-to-door to

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cker also said the Wheeling Rotary

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Crocker said the Nov. 15 scheduled

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Bicentennial Essay Contest with his

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The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United W Dundee Rd , where persons will be Fund has collected more than \$11,000 in a drive to reach its \$25,000 goal.

Gregg Crocker, chairman of the campaign, said he is optimistic about reaching the goal if industrial and professional divisions come through with their projected amounts.

"We're out of the gate but we still have a lot of work to do," Crocker sold. "We're ahead of last year's rate and we're going to make it."

Crocker said most of the collection thus far has come from the school division, which has raised about \$11,000 of the amount. The school division includes Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

AN ADDITIONAL \$1,355 was contributed by Donald Conley, owner of the Wheeling McDonald's Restaurant. The amount was raised this week durand represents half the total sales for last Monday.

It is the fifth straight year Conley has sponsored a McDonald's Day to raise funds for the campaign.

Crocker said other activities are scheduled to Increase collections an the drive will reach its goal. A 9 a.m. meeting is scheduled for Nov 8 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999

#### Scouting news

Moraine Gltl Scout Council Seniors will end a year of fundraising with a holiday bazaar Nov. 21 and 22 at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Elder Lanes and Wankegan Itoad, Deerfield.

The Scouts are planning a trip to Mexico Dec. 11 to 23 to attend the Girl Scout Council's International "Cabana" in Cuernavaca.

All area residents are invited to shop early for the sale which will feature handmade afghans, pine cone wreaths, door decorations and other goods for the Christmas season,

The bazaar opens with a preview tea and bake sale Friday, Nov. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sale hours on Saturday, Nov. 22, are from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. Prices of items range from 50 cents to \$20.

Twenty Scouts have been raising funds for the trip to Mexico with submarine sandwich sales, garage sales, dinners and other fund ruisers. Each Scout needs to raise \$100 for the trip.

Moraine Girl Scout Becky Ikens of Buffalo Grove is among those who will make the trip.

#### Prospect Hts. case continued to Nov. 7

Today's Circuit Court hearing on efforts to incorporate Prospect Heights

has been postponed. Judge Harry G. Comerford was to have heard arguments at 10 a.m. on whether a special incorporation referendum should be held, but canceled the court hearing because he will be

out of town attending a seminar. A new hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 7.

# Attorneys Iseep Fulle off stand

by AL MESSERSCHAPPA

County Come, Floyd Poffe of D Plaines - who publicly has proclaimed his image meet at technic ing extortion charges without testifein (Thursday ) the te finiony ended in U.S. Drainet Court

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another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting \$10,000 from builder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Hoffmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow evamination of Internal Revenue Agent Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz was to testify that "there was not each generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000," Hoffmann said.

Fulle watched and took notes at the courtroom defense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoff-

Mrs. Fulle told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments - \$9,000 from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pattern, but neither alleged payoff was included in the seven-count indictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment. "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Hoffmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash."

Mrs. Fulle: "Part of it was money my husband had been given in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign."

Hoffmann: "Was it in a box?" Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any of your business."

SHE TURNED TO Decker and added that "If I tell him, somebody might come and rob my home."

"You'll have to chance it," Decker said as he ordered her to answer the

question. "It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle

responded. "What was the most that could have

been in the box?" Hoffmann said. "Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.



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# County judge reprimanded in misconduct case

by TONI GINNETTI and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found gullty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schnumburg police.

The order reprimanding Sweeney was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a hearing on the matter.

The reprimand is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it considered Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the

### Long Grove sewer line plan delayed

A decision on a Lake County Public Works Dept. plan to bring an interhas been deferred another 30 days by

The project was delayed because negotiations between the Village of Long Grove and the county public works department have not been com-

est Lake, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer to the county's Des Plaines River Treatment Plant.

Long Grove officials have opposed the line because they feel it will bring additional development to Long

Health problems from faulty septic systems in Forest Lake make the sewer line a necessity, to Lake County

commission meeting, commission number Nelson Forrest of North Barrington, urged the public works department to find an alternative to the

Forrest said that current Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission figures show that Lake County has a

We can destroy what is left in open space by creating a sewer line through its width," Forrest said.

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drunken driving case was "a single

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweeney by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the Judicial o'lice into disrepute.'

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply with a police officer and fined \$100. He also was ordered to attend Lutheron General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions.

IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, dld not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be 'forgiven."

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board

Members of the courts commission include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.

Dunne, who is the presiding judge of Sweeney's probate division, disqualified himself from the case. Circuit Judge John C. Fitzgerald of Chicago, an alternate member of the Courts Commission, served in his place.



UNITED AIRLINES pilot William Temple spoke to senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townsenior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednes- ships. The program is free to those over age 60. day as part of a continuing education program for

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You're not too old

for seniors' classes

will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeterla. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing education program is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may slen up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 adminis-trative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little suc-

ceptor sewer line through Long Grove the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The sewer line would connect For-

Grove.

Health Dept. officials have said. At Tuesday's regional planning

13,000-acre deficiency in open space.

"On these questions of sewage facil-Ities, It is our job to be far-sighted.

#### Newscaster, agent at Legion breakfast

"Eggs and Issues," a businessmen's breakfast, will be held Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. at Hooligan's Restaurant, 124 S.

Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.
Sponsored by American Legion Post 1968, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the breakfast will feature guest speakers Chuck Neff, WMAQ newscaster and commentator, and Joseph J. Stumpf Jr., a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab,

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE -Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director,

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION -Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman. 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres. 537-3777. BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB-Meets 3rd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3048. BUFFALO CROVE - WHEELING

La LECHE LEAGUE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified res-

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB -Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE-Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests wel-

COMMUNITY BLOOD PRO-GRAM-For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)-Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANI-ZATION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 785 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen. chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

Community organizations

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 in-vited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

NFANT WELFARE ASSN .-- Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. LEAGUE-Don INSTRUMENTAL

Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS - Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES-Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3595, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP-Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIUNS-Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159,

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB-meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvious Lodge 31, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman. Master.

-Eastern Star Chapter 765. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. -Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members

homes in alphabetical order.
PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple. SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of

WHEELING-Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday,

8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobble Waks, pres., 537-7222. SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Meets 1st

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220. TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th

thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader. 537-1012.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WO-MEN'S AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

V F W AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, VFW Post 7178-Meets 2nd Saturday,

8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCI-ATION-Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) - Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thoamas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-ORGANIZATION—Meets CAN monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. dally).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691. WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE

REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO-GROVE UNITED FUND-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537 1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)--Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.



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# Radioactive water study due shortly

by BETTY LEE

A consultant's study on radioactivity in Buffalo Grove water, prompted by recent radiation readlngs by state officials, is expected by the end of next week, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said Thurs-

Water supplies in the area will be monitored by state officials to determine if radiation levels should be reduced. Federal officials will look at studies of Illinois communities to determine whether natural radiation in water supplies is harmful.

McCoy said village officials want to know what the implications of radioactivity in water are. They also want more information about federal proposals to limit the amount of radiation

"The study will tell us what the new standards mean and what the village should do before they are in effect,"

STATE OFFICIALS check suburban wells for radiation levels regularly.

Proposed federal rules would require treated water to contain no more than 15 picocuries of radiation per liter, and the highest reading in Buffalo Grove is below that amount. McCoy said recent discussion with the consultant John Black, Chicago, Indicated there was "no concern to rush out to do something."

McCoy said that although there are no standards in determining how much radiation is barmful the amount of radiation absorbed in drinking village water is about 7 to 15 per cent of the amount a person absorbs by being exposed to sunlight.

Preliminary studies by the state Environmental Protection Agency show that radiation levels of water supplies in the Northwest suburbs sometimes exceed the proposed limit.

The preliminary studies, however, contain readings of water that has not been treated, state officials said. Standard water treatment processes, including home water softeners, remove much of the radiation that may be in the water when it comes from wells.

FEDERAL RULES on radiation levels will become effective in 1977 and the state also may impose rules as well. Municipalities where water supplies exceed federal standards must take stops to remove radiation or find alternative water supplies, federal au-

thorities said. Radiation in well water is caused by deep geological formations which pass mineral deposits containing radium and other radioactive ores into the water. The minerals dissolve into the water and are pumped up with the water when deep wells are drilled.

The consultant study will be presented to the village board of trustees for consideration, McCoy said.



UNITED AIRLINES pilot William Temple spoke to senior citizens at Wheeling High

School Wednesday as part of a continuing 'education program for senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The program is free to those over age 60.

#### Dist. 214 educates, entertains oldsters

# None too old for seniors' classes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn some-

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program offered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch program instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS eat lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at I p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pllot William Temple. After a alide presentation on flight operations. the seniors asked questions about the

alrline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at last once a week and doing something a little different.
"My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," sald William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said

with a wink. While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today

but nothing about the good kids."
"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said

Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite." Lunch is offered for senior citizens

every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeteria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and

ala carte or snack items. The continuing education program

is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 adminis-trative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little suc-

# United Fund past half-way point in drive for \$25,000

The Wheeling-Bullalo Grove United Fund has collected more than \$14,000 in a drive to reach its \$25,000 goal.

Gregg Crocker, chalrman of the campaign, said he is optimistic about reaching the goal if industrial and professional divisions come through with their projected amounts.

"We're out of the gate but we still have a lot of work to do," Crocker said. "We're ahead of last year's rate and we're going to make it."

Crocker said most of the collection thus far has come from the school division, which has raised about \$11,000 of the amount. The school division includes Wheeling-Bulfalo Grove Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

AN ADDITIONAL \$1,355 was contributed by Donald Conley, owner of the Wheeling McDonald's Restaurant. The amount was raised this week during McDonald's Day at the restaurant and represents half the total sales for lost Monday.

It is the fifth straight year Conley has sponsored a McDonald's Day to raise funds for the campaign.

Crocker said other activities are scheduled to increase collections so the drive will reach its goal. A 9 a.m. meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., where persons will be asked to contact small businesses to contribute to the drive. The canvass will take place following the meeting.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of Jack London Junior High School plans to contact parents to go door-to-door to solicit residential contributions. Crocker also said the Wheeling Rotary Club has volunteered its time to contact industries in the two villages for donations.

Crocker said the Nov. 15 scheduled closing of the campaign will be extended if necessary in order to reach the goal.

Persons who wish to work for the compaign should contact Crocker at

If the drive reaches its goal, It local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

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#### Palwaukee owner charges:

# Private airport subsidy ban 'unfair'

use of tax money to help support private airports is "unfair and discriminatory," George Priester, owner of Palwaukes Airport, Wheeling Township, said Thursday.

Speaking before the Arlington Heights Rotary Club, Priester said tax monies pald by private airports should entitle the airports to some federal money in return, "If we're being taxed, we should be allowed to participate in the benefits the taxes allow," Priester said.

Priester said during the past five years Palwaukee has paid more than \$1.2 million for a special airport users tax, which is a 7-cent a gallon tax on

privately owned, however, it is not entitled to any disbursement of the users tax, which is distributed to publie airports,

TAX MONEY paid by Palwaukee is being funneled to O'Hare Airport, which Priester said accumulated a \$11.5 million expense last year alone due to flight delays. He added that if Palwaukee did not exist, delays at O'Hare would triple since much smaller air traffic uses the private airport.

Priester added that privately owned airports can do more with a dollar than publicly owned airports because they are not required to go out for

Government policies prohibiting the aviation fuel. Because the airport is bids when work at the facility is required.

The airport owner also said noise problems which have generated numerous complaints from nearby residents of the airport are being reduced.

Four-engine aircraft are being repaced by three-engine aircraft and scheduling at the airport has been cut 11 per cent, Priester said. Because of these measures, noise levels have decreased, he said.

"It's easy to complain but complaints should be based on real, sound, basic facts," he said. "There are some bad side effects (from the airport) but this is the price you pay for progress."

# **Paddock Publications** salutes the Bicentennial

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-Medley



Juan Carlos takes over for Spain's Franco

#### School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

#### High School Dist. 125

Representatives from colleges, trade and technical schools, universities and other post secondary institutions will offer admissions and financial aid information to student of Stevenson High School. Prairie View, and their parents at the National College Fair. The fair will be at McCormick Place in Chicago Tuesday from 2 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School fall choral concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2901 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertainment.

Featured soloists will include Jim Brennan, Elleen Hand and Glenn Adams. Senior Joe Nykiel, a member of the string trio, also will entertain.

#### In general . . .

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

"Photography: Activities for the LD Child," will be discussed by Judy Jacover, media specialist for Northwestern University. Ms. Jacover is involved in the education of the hearing impaired in the department of communication disorders.

To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Celebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest" is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 6 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphic arts talent in exploring America's past.

First-place prize is an all-expense-pald trip for the child, parents or guardians, and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond. Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is n \$250 bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of

Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

# Long Grove sewer line delayed by county unit

Grove.

A decision on a Lake County Public the line because they feel it will bring Works Dept. plan to bring an interceptor sewer line through Long Grove has been deferred another 30 days by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The project was delayed because negotiations between the Village of Long Grove and the county public works department have not been com-

The sewer line would connect Forest Lare, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer to the county's Des Plaines Riv-

Long Grove officials have opposed

### Tickets left for Omni-House space by creating a sewer line through its width," Forrest said. dinner Nov. 7

Tickets still are available for Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau's third annual dinner Nov. 7 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Also available is space in the program booster book. Those wishing to buy tickets or space should call Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House or Sandy Welzlen, administrative assistant at 541-0190. Tickets are \$15 for couples, \$8 for individuals and \$3.50 for persons under 18 years old or senior citizens.

Pat Murphy, author of "Our Kindly Parent - The State," a documentary of Illinois' juvenile justice and child welfare systems, will speak.

Murphy's work is based on several years of experience in litigation on behalf of children who were wards of the state while he was director of the Juvenile Litigation Office of Cook County Legal Ald.

His work has attracted national attention and has resulted in reforms to protect the rights of children.

Omni-House will present the "Distinguished Community Service Awards" to those persons and organizations who have made major contributions to human and community service. Recent recipients of the awards include Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Horcher in 1974 and Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Bulfalo Grove Dist. 21, in 1973.

#### Village eliminates 'workshop' sessions

Buffalo Grove has eliminated village board workshop sessions in an effort to save time.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said "too much time" had been wasted in workshop sessions, in which village business is discussed but no official action is taken. He said items which would normally be placed on the workshop agenda will appear on the regular board agenda.

# Attorneys keep Fulle off stand

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines - who publicly has proclaimed his innocence of federal zoning extortion charges - sat silent without testifying Thursday as the testimony ended in U.S. District Court.

Fulle, a County Board member since 1964, surprised courtroom observers who speculated that he would mount the witness stand to deny receipt of an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban builders.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard M. Decker will send the case to a jury of seven women and five men late this. morning, after prosecution and defense attorneys complete final arguments.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS waited until the last minute Thursday before deciding not to call him as a defense witness. "Until the noon recess today, I had

never gone through the testimony of each witness to see what was said." defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman

"The fact that one person cashes a check to get cash in no way proves it went to Floyd Fulle," Zimmerman said. "What you have here is three crooks trying to create another crook."

"That's not true. That's a damn lie." said Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Holfmann, who overheard Zimmerman's discussion with two report-

Hoffmann told Decker, during a recess, that Fulle's wife lied during testimony Thursday. PATRICIA R. FULLE told the jury that a \$10,000 cash down payment for

a Florida vacation home came from a

cookie tin in the Fulle home at 666

Laurel, Des Plaines. Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 on charges that he lied to a federal grand jury about the home purchase. The indictment states the down payment was \$20,000 and federal attorneys told the jury last week that the initial \$10,000 came from a zoning payoff from plumbing contractor Wil-

liam J. Adams. Fulle also is charged with exterting

another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting tern, but neither alleged payoff was \$10,000 from builder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Holfmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow examination of Internal Revenue Agent Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz was to testify that "there was not cash generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000," Holf-

Fulle watched and took notes at the courtroom desense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoff-

Mrs. Fulle told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments - \$9,000 from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pat-

Included in the seven-count indictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment, "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Holfmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash."

Mrs. Fulle: "Part of it was money my husband had been given in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign."

Hoffmann: "Was it in a box?" Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any of your business."

SHE TURNED TO Decker and added that "If I tell him, somebody might come and rob my home."

"You'll have to chance it," Decker said as he ordered her to answer the

"It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle

"What was the most that could have been in the box?" Hoffmann said.

"Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.

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the evening. Admission is 50 cents, and proceeds will benefit the various projects sponsored during the year by the service BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

#### Prospect Hts. case continued to Nov. 7

additional development to Long

Health problems from faulty septic

systems in Forest Lake make the

sewer line a necessity, to Lake County

At Tuesday's regional planning

commission meeting, commission

member Nelson Forrest of North Barrington, urged the public works de-

partment to find an alternative to the

Forrest said that current Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission

figures show that Lake County has a 13,000-acre deficiency in open space. "On these questions of sewage facil-

ities, it is our job to be far-sighted.

We can destroy what is left in open

Jaycees haunted

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house open tonight

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees' haunted

house will be open tonight only for vil-

Health Dept. officials have said.

Today's Circuit Court hearing on efforts to incorporate Prospect Heights has been postponed.

Judge Harry G. Comerford was to have heard arguments at 10 a.m. on whether a special incorporation referendum should be held, but canceled the court hearing because he will be out of town attending a seminar.

A new hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 7.



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# Judge Sweeney reprimanded in misconduct case

by TONI GINNETTI and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found guilty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

#### Scouting news

Mornine Girl Scout Council Seniors will end a year of fundraising with a hollday bazaar Nov. 21 and 22 at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Elder Lanes and Waukegan Road, Deerfield.

The Scouts are planning a trip to Mexico Dec. 11 to 23 to attend the Girl Scout Council's International "Cabana" in Cuernavaca.

All area residents are invited to shop early for the sale which will feature handmade afghans, pine cone wrenths, door decorations and other goods for the Christmas season.

The bazaar opens with a preview tea and bake sale Friday, Nov. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sale hours on Saturday, Nov. 22, are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices of Items range from 50

 Twenty Scouts have been raising funds for the trip to Mexico with submarine sandwich sales, garage sales, dinners and other fund raisers. Each Scout needs to raise \$400 for the trip.

- Moraine Girl Scout Becky Ikens of Buffalo Grove is among those who will make the trip.

was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a henring on the matter.

The reprimend is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it considered Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the drunken driving case was "a single instance.'

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweeney by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judiciai office into disrepute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply with a police officer and fined \$100.

The order reprimanding Sweeney He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions:

> IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, did not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be 'forgiven."

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be

charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board charges.

Members of the courts commission

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include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.

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Dunne, who is the presiding judge of Sweeney's probate division, dis-qualified himself from the case. Circuit Judge John C. Fitzgerald of Chicago, an alternate member of the Courts Commission, served in his

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BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 637-5656,

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

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POLICE AND FIRE COMMIS-SION-E: Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE-Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

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WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)-Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dandee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres.; 641-3755.

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# Broader parking rights weighed for handicapped

Elk Grove Village officials are reviewing an ordinance that would allow handleapped drivers broader parking

The officials have been requested by the Governor's Committee for Handleapped for DuPage County to adopt an ordinance that calls for issuing special disability license plates

# Anti-vandal incentives in Dist. 211

A program to reduce school vandalism through the use of student incentives was passed unanimously Thursday night by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Under the proposal \$1 per student would be allocated to each of the five district high schools to repair damages. At the end of the year, the unused portion of the money would be placed in the student activities fund and used to benefit students. Supt. Richard C. Kolze told the board that district principals have agreed that the funds be used for the repair of damage caused by unknown vandals.

Kolze said if vandals are caught, restitution would be sought. The parental responsibility law holds parents responsible for up to \$500 worth of damage done by their minor children to school property.

The program was proposed by the council of Hoffman F High School, where vandalism totals more than \$2,000 annually. The program then was expanded to cover the entire district.

Schools will be allocated the following amounts: Palatine High School, \$1,974; Fremd High School, \$2,726; Conant High School, \$2,222; Schoumburg High School, \$1,721, and Hoffman Estates High School, \$1,987.

The total is \$10,630. Kolze said the school district currently spends about \$6,000 annually to repair glass breakage.

#### Masked gunman robs gas station

A gunman masked in a nylon stocking, robbed a service station in Wheeling Township at about 9 p.m. Thursday and fled with an undetermined amunt of cash.

The gunman robbed Gas U.S.A., Polatine Road and Ill. Rtc. 83, by brandishing a small revolver. He fled on foot, heading northbound from the

Details were unavailable, but Sheriff's police were searching the area inte Thursday. The robber was described as 5 feet 7 with dark pants and a green jacket. He reportedly had long sidoburns.

to handicapped drivers.

told officials the group's goals are to convince as many communities as possible to enact the disability ordinance and to make people aware of handicapped persons' needs.

MS. LOGAN SAID Wheaton and

considering it.

for the disability plates, which are marked with the symbol of a wheelchair, must have medical and state certification they are handicapped.

hicle, disabled drivers would then be allowed to park in some no-parking zones. The special plate does not allow parking in fire lanes, near fire hydrants, bus stops or similar critical no parking areas, Ms. Logan added.

sider handicapped persons when planning public buildings or approving business construction by including ramps for wheelchairs, wider doorways and public facilities that are accessible to persons confined to wheel-

governmental agencies aware of some of the things that are important to the handicapped person.

We attempt to convince officials that a person in a wheelchair should be able to attend village board meeting in the community he lives in or

anned by making those who build shopping centers aware of the fact that handlcapped people spend money also," she sold.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert is reviewing the ordinance, and officials are expected to take action in November on the committee's request.

#### Parks open gym set at three schools

Open gym for Elk Grove Park District will begin next week at three

Monday nights the free gym periods will be at Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.; Wednesdays at Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ct.; and Thursdays at Hopkins School 231 Shadywood Ln.

Registration is not required. The hour-long sessions for boys and girls are set at 5:30 p.m. for grades one to three, 6:30 p.m. for grades four and five and 7:30 p.m. for junior high stu-

Some of the events each week will be running relays, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, games, dodge ball and free time.

Further information is available from the park office, 437-8780.

Marsh Logan, committee member

Gien Ellyn have adopted the ordinance and other area officials are

She said persons who wish to apply

By displaying the plates on a ve-

She also urged the officials to con-

MS. LOGAN SAID the committee is nonpolitical and has been in existence for more than 20 years. It is not funded and its members volunteer their

"Mainly, our alm is to make local

shop in a store. "Village officials can help the hand-

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ruled the Metropolitan Sanltary Dis-

trict must comply with Des Plaines'

health ordinance in the construction of

the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

lay in construction of the \$112 million

plant and a related series of deep tun-

nel sewers, marks one of the few

court victories for Des Plaines in the

10-year history of legal battles be-

tween the city and the MSD over the

The ruling reportedly surprised

MSD and city officials. Both sides

The ruling, which could force a de-

A Circuit Court judge Thursday

Des Plaines sewage plant

have privately indicated they expected Judge Samuel B. Epstein to rule in favor of the MSD.

Epstein heard more than one hour of arguments last week on whether the MSD had to comply with a stringent health code regarding the construction and operation of the sewage treatment plant. The MSD had argued it is not required to comply with city ordinances to build the facility.

"IT IS MY OPINION that in summary, the district is obliged under the permit issued by the Environmental Protection Agency to comply with the conditions set forth in the permit, but is obliged also to comply with all reasonable provisions of the ordinances of the City of Des Plaines, which are not inconsistent with the conditions required by the Environmental Protection Agency for the public health, safety, morals and welfare," Epstein

Epstein noted that the MSD did not argue whether the ordinance was reasonable. He indicated he would hear arguments on that point.

While Des Plaines has fought plans for the plant, other communities, including Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have supported plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have argued that the plant, which will be built on a 106-acre tract at Elmhurst Road and Oakton street, could pose a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

last year which sets down strict standards (or the construction and operation of the plant. The ordinance carries a provision for emission standards and also requires the district to obtain a city permit before construction can begin.

MSD ATTORNEYS were not available Thursday for comment on Epstein's ruling. It is expected they will appeal the decision.

Lawyers for both sides declined to predict what effect Epstein's decision would hve on a lawsuit in the Circuit Court and a suit filed by the city in the U.S. District Court.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen told both sides recently the issue of the MSD's complying with city ordinances must be decided in Illinois courts.

Now that Epstein has ruled the city ordinance is "applicable" to the MSD project, Des Plaines officials could return to the federal court with the ruling.

The city's lawsuit in federal court secks to require the MSD to comply with the health ordinance as a condition for obtaining federal funds for the project. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to pay about 75 per cent of the cost of the plant and sewer system.

THE CITY ALSO has asked for an injunction in both courts to delay construction of the plant until all legal decisions are made. If either Epstein

The city passed a health ordinance or McMillen decides a complete trial is needed to dispose of the suits, an injunction might be granted.

brary sponsors the pumpkin carving contest

each year for elementary school children.

McMillen said recently be might require Des Plaines to post a bond to cover the cost of the plant or any increased expenses that may be incurred if legal action delays construction of the plant.

Epstein had ruled in 1972 that the city's home rule authority did not give it the power to enforce its zoning regulations at the MSD facility. The city had lost two cases on appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Des Plaines officials had no comment on Thursday's court action.

#### 'Super Vegas night' at VFW Saturday

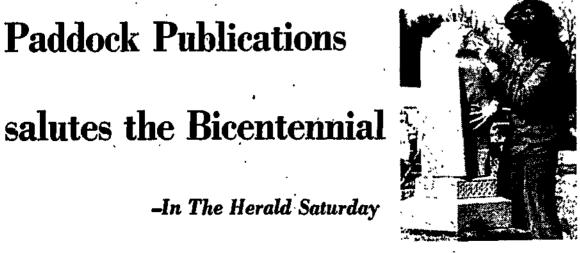
Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 is sponsoring a "Super Las Vegas night" Saturday to raise funds for its philanthropic projects.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the post home, 400 E. Devon Ave. Tickets are available at the door. A \$4 donation entitled participants to \$2,000 worth of play money that may be spent at gaming tables.

The Ladies Auxiliary will provide a free refreshment buffet. Prizes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the end of the evening's play.

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6-YEAR-OLD Hoffman Estates boy drowned Thursday afternoon when he fall into a four-foot stream at Barrington Lakes

apartments, Hoffman Estates, Firefighters recovered the body of Timothy Sidden, 1926 Georgetown Circle, about 3 p.m. Lt. Robert

 Scholl, a firemen who helped in the search, dries off in a blanket.

# 'Village sanitation code inadequate'

Elk Grove Village's food handling sanitation codes are inadequate and outdated, village health coordinator, Nancy Ylannias, has said.

Mrs. Yiannias, in a report to village officials, said the health department has been using a 1962 edition of the "United States Public Health Food Service Sanitation Ordinance and

"Howeves, the problem with using

the state code as a guideline instead

of the village ordinances is that it is unenforcable." she added.

Mrs. Yinnnias and the Board of Health are urging the village to adopt the 1962 state code the health department is presently using as a standard. in its inspections.

"IF THE STANDARDS were to be disputed by a food handler in the village, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce something that is not a village ordinance," she added.

Mrs. Ylannias said the standing village ordinances are not attuned to today's food preparation and distribution techniques. Also, the ordinances do not comply with public health codes, she said.

The Board of Health has recommended village officials take quick action to adopt the state code which would give the village health department better control.

One important difference in the village and state code is the procedure for closing an establishment for nonconformance of codes.

UNDER THE PRESENT village code, a business cannot be closed unless its license is revoked.

The state code, which the board of health wants the officials to adopt, calls for issuance of a health permit by the board of health, in addition to village and other licensing.

The health department would then have the authority to close an establishment by revoking its health permit. Revocation of the health permit does not invalidate the license, but the business must close and correct the violations before reopening.

The village board has asked Village Atty. Edward Hofert to review the 1962 state code and consider it for

# **Schools**

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Vil-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees

#### High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's debating season opens Friday at Glenbrook North and Nov. 14 and 15 at Illinois

Students comprising the varsity team are: Bob Arendt, Irwin Brodsky, Jim Dash, Sue Fry, Ann Gillespie, Jeff Ginsburg, Howard Isenstein, Art Luchman, Karen Malantis, Jelf Ny, Stove Pietrick, Marsha Shane and Mike Lennard.

Novice dobaters are Phil Bernstein, Robert Drymalski, Bill Factor, Tom Foley, Mary Gruenberg, Sam Kaufmon, Jim Perillo, Ed Rosenberg, Jeff Sirota, Steve Wasserberg, Amy Levin, Mark Steinke, Phil Bierman and Scott Rosenberg.

Maine East High School's Orchesis has started rehearsals for the school's Bicontennial V-Show production Nov.

Orchesis officers for the school year are Muryann Galante, president; Leta Kritzman, vice president; and Karen Mancil, secretary-treasurer.

Members in basic training Orchesis are Pat Batliner, Janet Burnstine, Johanna Cawley, Doreen De Santis. Wendy Elsenstadt, Debbie Elkin, Andrea Gabriel, Debbie Granick, Peggy Hambach, Heather Hawkins, Julie Kaplan, Linda Korneh, Marsi Manaster, Kathy Marisso, Jan Matthews, Paulette Micell, Sheryl Nicolay, Liz Price, Rita Reed, Jill Riend and Ginette Rothlisberger.

New junior Orchesis members are: Sue Aklinski, Vicki Baum, Sheri Cloch, Dorian Dembaki, Dorothy Dragon, Pam Einspa, Mariene Frederick, Sheri Friedman, Traci Fierastein, Sue Gargano, Jan Gersh, Nancy Goldberg, Lisa Dinapoli, Katle Griesser, Kathy Gibbons, Nancy Gonslorek, Jili Grant, Jayne Hajduk, Laura Imig. Kothy Kovich, Kathy Kosyk, Sandy Klupar, Rose Marie Kummer and Denise La Pierre.

Also Randi Morrison, Doreen Miller, Marybeih Obog, Julie Obuchowski, Kim O'Conner, Cathy Poray, Grace Partipilio, Kristie Paris, Donna Pooray, Donna Polinski, Carol Rosen, Caryn Rosen, Debbie Richmond, Pam Roberts, Dawn Rudin, Norah Russell. Mary Ruchniewicz, Nancy Siezak, Janet Skiba and Audry Sirota.

The 16 new senior Orchesis members include: Maria Bain, Cindy Becker, Julie Bilotich, Nancy Cicero, Nancy Englund, Peg Friedman, Lisa

Hagen, Kathy Jorden, Heldi Kist, Sue Klein, Sue Klupar, Gail Nelson, Terl Passerella, Natasha Samin, Patti Usack and Jean Zeromski.

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dents recently previewed the school's art program to Lincoln Junior High School students in Mount Prospect.

The art club members demonstrated and explained the processes of ceramic wheel throwing, drawing, jewelry design and silk screen painting.

Participants in their workshop were John Bartman, Melanie Cornelius, Chip Freund, Robert Green, Lisa Heinemann, Sandy Kalantzis, Kristine Langbehn, Mike Latham, Richard Parton, Bob Peters, Kris Peterson and Marcus Spaulding.

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To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Celebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest,' is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 8 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their pointing, drawing or graphic arts talent in exploring America's past.

First place prize is an all-expensepaid trip for the child, parents or guardians, and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond. Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is a \$250 bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of recog-

Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

Village parks preparing for beginning of winter

Temperatures are only in the 40s and 50s these days but the Elk Grove Park District already has begun preparing for winter.

Lions and Disney outdoor pools have been closed for the winter, said John Schaefer, superintendent of parks. "We have little things to do, like draining all our drinking fountains," he said.

Water fountains already have been shut off at Bartram, Appleseed, Carson, Muir and Udall parks so freezing water will not crack or damage the

PREPARATIONS are being made for hockey and ice skating activities,

"We bought two new trailers for the ice rinks at the Lutheran Church site west of III. Rie. 53 and at the Catholic

#### Police charge man on grass, beer count

A Park Ridge man was arrested late Wednesday after Elk Grove Village Police said they found suspected marijuana and open beer in his auto.

Nicholas Phillip Forsythe, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana, transportation of open liquor, under age liquor possession and a traffic violation, police said Thursday.

Police said they stopped Forsythe's auto at Busse and Landmeler roads about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after noticing one headilght out.

The suspected marijuana later was found in Forsythe's coat pocket. Residue of the substance in the auto's ashtray and open beer also were found, police said.

A youth with Forsythe at the time of the arrest was released without charge.

Forsythe was released on \$1,000 bond pending a Dec. 10 court appearance in Elk Grove Village.

Church west of 53 and south of Nerge Road." Schaefer said. "We put up telephone poles and lights too."

Both skating rinks were first put into operation last year. The trailers are being equipped with safe flooring, benches and new doors for use as rink warming houses.

Hockey boards have been put up for two new rinks at Andrews and Olmstead parks. Schaefer said.

THE SKATING season begins usually during the last 10 days of December. "We need at least three nights of cold weather for an ice surface," Schaefer said.

Improvements also are planned for the sled hill at Roosevelt Park. Schaefer said a fence and straw bales will be put in to prevent children from sledding onto 'Somerset Lane, "It's been a pain in the neck," he said, saying the children slide down the wrong side of the hill because the slope is

Last month, the district completed most of its planting, but some seeding will be done at tennis court sites and

Tree planting is scheduled for next month, with seven crab trees already put in this week at Disney Park. Schaefer said 10 blue spruce trees are to be delivered Tuesday, also for Disney Park.

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The Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, will not be rebuilt in the immediate future.

Plans to build a new, larger version of the restaurant were postponed last week said Assistant State's Atty. Terry Jordan.

The owners of the restaurant, which was destroyed by fire in January 1974, had until last week to show in court they had financing for a new restaurant. The owners, 1880 Snack Time Corp., did not do so, Jordan said.

The heavily-damaged restaurant was knocked down last week under court direction. If the financing had been obtained, the north wall and parts of the east and west walls would have been left up to become part of a storage area for the new restaurant.

Jordan said the owners will continue to try and build something on the property. Debris from the old restau-

Wednesday and discovered the break-

Police also said \$300 in cash and

jewels were stolen during a burglary

at the home of Mary F. Wadman, 765

Dulles Rd., Wednesday. About \$150 in

cash along with three rings were tak-

en from a dresser drawer, police said.

rant will be removed by next Tuesday. Jordan added.

Both township and Eik Grove Village officials, including the Elk Grove Park Board, had complained about the long-standing ruin, saying it was a hazard to public safety. The township took the matter to court to force de-

#### Masonic lodge sets officers' installation

The Des Plaines Mosonic Lodge 890 will install its officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at its temple, 1345 Prairie Ave.

Officers for the coming year are: Lawrence W. Klinger, worship master; George H. Yarnall, senior warden; Earl Pritchett, junior warden; Clifford G. Launius, treasurer; Harry S. Tansley, secretary; Arthur H. Anderson, chapiain; Emery W. Richards, senior deacon; and Theodore R. Ferguson, junior deacon.

Other officers are: Walter W. Little, senior steward; Edward Gerali, junior steward: Charles Myers, marshall; Henry C. Benz, organist; Raymond E. Peterson, tyler; and Mike Giarrusso, instructor.

The Job's Daughters, Bethel 105 will take part in the installation ceremony. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the officers are

#### \$6,000 in jewels stolen from home home from work about 10:15 p.m.

Burglars stole \$6,300 in cash and jewels after forcing their way into the home of Kenneth Phillips, 641 Thacker St., late Wednesday, Des Plaines police said.

The burgiars apparently backed a car into Phillips' garage, broke into the home and took a safe containing watches and rings worth \$8,000. The safe also had \$300 cash, police said.

The burglars broke in by forcing off

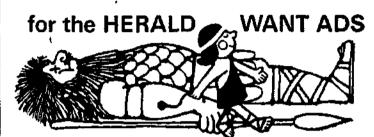
· Phillips told police he returned a rear door knob.



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UNITED AIRLINES pilot William Templo spoke to senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday as part of a continuing education program for senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The program is free to those over age 60.

Dist. 214 educates, entertains oldsters

# None too old for seniors' classes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn something new.

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a now continuing education program offered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior eltizens' lunch program instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS cal lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pilot William Temple After a slide presentation on flight operations,

the seniors asked questions about the alrline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy gotting out at last once a week and doing something a little different. "My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said

While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two cenerations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing about the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsic Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite."

Lunch is offered for senior citizens

every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are

unable to afford them. The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeteria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing education program is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 adminis-trative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little suc-

#### Fire chief partakes in pumper plan

Fire Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village is taking part in a National Science Foundation project to design new fire engine pumpers.

Hulett recently returned from a meeting of the Users Committee in Mission Santa Barbara, Calif. The committee conducts research at the Mission Research Corp. there.

Hulett is one of five fire chiefs selected from throughout the nation to aid in research design of fire pumpers for the future.

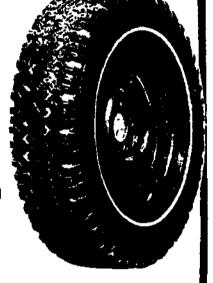
He is part of a group of 20 composed of master mechanics, builders and engineers who have been working for the past 18 months on the design and specifications of pumpers.

The work is funded through a National Science Foundation Grant.

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### Alexian offers ' blood testing

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The hospital will give blood sugar tests during evening as well as daytime hours from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 22, and from 7 to 9 pm. Monday through Friday.

Tests are not for persons known to have diabetes.

No blood sugar test will be given without prior appointment. Appointments will be taken after Nov. 10 by calling 437-5500, ext. 555.

Dinbetes is the leading cause of blindness and may be directly or indirectly a major cause of cardio-vas-cular disease of all kinds. One out of 125 people has diabetes and dies not know it.

The most common symptoms are excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, weight loss, itching, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. Bet some people have diabetes with none of these symptoms.

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# Scouting news

A father and daughter box lunch picnic is being planned by the Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls Sunday, Nov. 9. The picnic will be from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. at Lions Park Community Center. Prizes will be awarded and entertainment is planned. Admission is 60 cents.

The theme of Halloween was carried out at the October meeting of Elk Grove Village Cub Scout Pack 265. A parade was followed by a costume contest. Steve Curatti had the most colorful costume; David Tregay, the most original costume; and Jeff Stull, the funnlest costume.

The Arrow-of-Light award, the highest in Cub Scouts, was presented to Chris Bonder and Robby Powell. Chris was inducted into Boy Scout

The following Cubs advanced to the rank of Bobcat: Rex Sandine, Steve Hirro, Gary Costello, Rob Schultz, Joey Schultz, Anthony Macro, Jim Lancaster, Steve Warimont, Kenny Miller, Bob Matsinger, Terrell Stafford, and Steve Freemel.

Webelos activity badges were presented to: Tom Fiscus, Robert Ruszkowski, Jim Murray, Steve Fromel, and Steve Curatti. Steve Froemel received outdoorsman.

Recruiting stripes were awarded to Scott Curatti, Bob Ford, John Wetzel and Gerald Bodden.

Five-year pins were presented to Barbara Powell, den mother coach, and Grace Kare, den mother. Bill Powell, assistant cubmaster and Webelos leader, received his pin for nine years in scouting.

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# Subdivision code change faces review

The Schaumburg Plans Commission Thursday night began a review of several proposed revisions in the village's subdivision control ordinance despite objections by one developer.

A representative of Companelli Brothers, a New England-based builder which has constructed homes in Schaumburg since the 1950s, asked commissioners for more time to study proposed changes.

However, commission members began inching through the 65-page ordinance that establishes some new standards for all developments and other construction in the village.

Villago Mgr. John E. Coste said revisions have been made to bring the ordinance into compliance with Metropolitan Sanitary District, Environmental Protection Agency and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation Associated requirements.

COSTE SAID CHANGES in the ordinance will affect procedures for subdivision approval, but will make no difference in the actual composition of the nine-member plans commission. Coste said all future subdivision proposals will first go to the plans commission before zoning board hearings are scheduled.

In the past, all petitions first have been taken to the zoning board.

The new ordinance also calls for a plans commission vice chairman to be appointed by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Commission Chairman Richard Nomellini said the appointed would be chosen from present commission

members.
Study of the ordinance will resume

at a Nov. 13 continued hearing.

Copies of the document are on file for public examination at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg

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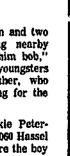
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Scholl, a firaman who helped in the search, dries off in a blanket.



# Town hall panel to meet Saturday

A Polatine Township Citizens' Committee to study the need for a new town hall will hold its first meeting Saturday.

The five-member committee was appointed this month to study the need and draw up plans for a new facility. The study was prompted by a request for more office space by several social service agencies that are funded by the township.

The township auditors will meet with the committee Saturday to give them guidelines and discuss the necessity, location, design and timetable for a new town hall to replace the existing town hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the town hall.

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# Panel reprimands judge for misconduct incident

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found guilty of official misconduct, and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

The order reprimanding Sweency was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a hearing on the matter.

The reprimand is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the five-member commission said it considered 'Sweeney's "unblemished" 20-year record on the bench and that the drunken driving case was "a single instance."

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweeney by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judicial office into disrepute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest him.

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply with a police officer and fined \$100. He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions.

IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, did not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be "forgiven."

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the five-year history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board charges.

Members of the courts commission include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.

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### The notebook

#### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The annual book fair at Central Road School will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A magic show by Joe Vylets will highlight the evening at 7:30 p.m.

Books will be on sale during school hours Wednesday through Friday with hours extended to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. The school is at 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The problems of nicoholism and drug addiction will be discussed by school personnel and a Rolling Meadows police officer at Kimball IIIII School's PTA meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Vil-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees formed.

#### High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Cougar marching band took first place trophy for all over performance at the Columbus Day parade in Chicago recently.

Orders are being taken now for Texas ruby red grapefruit and oranges by the Conant Band Parents Club of Conant High School, Holfman Estates. Orders must be in before Nov. 11 and will be ready for delivery Dec. 16. The fruit is selling for \$5 per case and orders may be placed with any band member or by calling 885-9029. Proceeds from the fund-raising project will be used for future band trips.

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ALL SHAPES and sizes of chil- Vandevelde and Superman Mark Bubinski took part in the festivities, including a costume con-

# Attorneys keep Fulle off stand

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines - who publicly has proclaimed his innocence of federal zoning extortion charges - sat silent without testifying Thursday as the testimony ended in U.S. District Court.

Fulle, a County Board member since 1964, surprised courtroom observers who speculated that he would mount the witness stand to deny receipt of an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban builders.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard M. Decker will send the case to a jury of seven women and five men late this morning, after prosecution and defense attorneys complete final argu-

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS waited until the last minute Thursday before deciding not to call him as a defense

"Until the noon recess today, I had never gone through the testimony of each witness to see what was said," defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman

"The fact that one person cashes a check to get cash in no way proves it went to Floyd Fulle," Zimmerman said. "What you have here is three crooks trying to create another

"That's not true. That's a damn lie," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann, who overheard Zimmerman's discussion with two report-

Hoffmann told Decker, during a re-cess, that Fulle's wife lied during testimony Thursday.

PATRICIA'R. FULLE told the jury that a \$10,000 cash down payment for a Florida vacation home came from a cookie tin in the Fulle home at 666 Laurel, Des Plaines.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 on charges that he lied to a federal grand jury about the home purchase. The indictment states the down payment was \$20,000 and federal attorneys told the jury last week that the initial \$10,000 came from a zoning payoff from plumbing contractor William J. Adams.

Fulle also is charged with extorting another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting \$10,000 from builder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Hoffmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow examination of Internal Revenue Agent Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz was to testify that "there was not cash generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000," Hoffmann said.

Fulle watched and took notes at the courtroom defense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoff-

Mrs. Fulle told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning

payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments - \$9,000 from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pattern, but neither alleged payoff was included in the seven-count indictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment. "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Hoffmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash."

my husband had been given in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign."

Hoffmann: "Was it in a box?" Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any

of your business." SHE TURNED TO Decker and

added that "If I tell him, somebody might come and rob my home." "You'll have to chance it," Decker

said as he ordered her to answer the "It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle

responded.

What was the most that could have

been in the box?" Hoffmann said. "Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.

#### Police chief gives tips

# Halloween safety urged for tonight

Caution and safety will be empha-sized by community officials for Halloween trick-or-treaters today.

Parents and youngsters are urged to use care while out on Halloween and to examine candy before allowing children to eat it.

Holfman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said letters advising Halloween safety tips have been sent to children in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. They include:

 Homemade costumes be made of light-colored material so that children may be more easily seen at night.

 Masks have large holes for clear Jack-o'-lanterns be illuminated

with flashlights and not candles. Children stay on sidewalks and

Library rooms

in use next week

Local organizations will begin using

meeting rooms in the new Palatine

Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.,

to use two large meeting rooms and a

lounge on the lower levels of the new

facility, said Mabel Eilering, library

More than 25 groups have requested

to use the rooms on a weekly or

monthly basis. Those groups include

the Palatine Village Board, zoning

board. Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary,

and homeowners' associations, she

The library also is scheduling its

Local groups can use the meeting rooms for no charge. However, groups

will be charged a custodial fee of \$5 per hour if the setup of large numbers

of chairs or extra cleanup is neces-

own lecture and films programs in the

board member.

meeting rooms.

Village groups are being scheduled

off streets during the evening.

 They cross streets at intersections. · Children travel in groups. Children not enter homes

 Children carry flashlights if possible to aid at crossings and to signal

approaching drivers. O'Connell said resident should keep

a front light turned on if they allow trick-or-treaters, but said the light should be turned off by 8:30 p.m. so that trick-or-treating will end by then.

He warned that acts of vandalism will be prosecuted and that parents will be held responsible for youth in such instances. The Friday midnight curiew also will be enforced, he said.

# Public works firings case trial set Dec. 29

A Dec. 29 date has been set for the union Local 2041, American Federstart of trial action surrounding the 1973 firings by Hoffman Estates officials of 28 public works employes for a one-day strike.

Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey set the date after a pretrial hearing Thursday with attorneys for both sides. The lawyers, Village Atty. Edward Hofert and Thomas Duda, counsel for the former employes, also agreed to enter pretrial motions

Hofert also said Thursday the village has hired a second attorney, Theodore Clark, to assist in its defense. Clark specializes in the field of labor law, Hofert said.

The trial will reopen the two-yearold dispute in which the village board ordered the firings of 28 public worksmen for staging a one-day strike July 19, 1973. The strike was called to protest stalled contract negotiations.

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ation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, were dismissed because job actions are prohibited by the village, officials said. The 28 are seeking reinstatement to

their jobs even though all have found permanent or part-time employment and their old jobs have been filled. The village's current public works staff is not unionized although collec-

tive bargaining recognition has been given by the village to its police and Duda said the employes will also seek to have "adverse personnel recommendations" removed from some

employe records. He has also said he will call village officials, including Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, to testify in the case.

Both Mrs. Hayter and Longmeyer attended Thursday's pretrial hearing.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

# Anti-vandalism incentives adopted for Dist. 211 kids

dallsm through the use of student incentives was passed unanimously Thursday night by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

A program to reduce school van- Under the proposal \$1 per student placed in the student activities fund would be allocated to each of the five district high schools to repair damages. At the end of the year, the unused portion of the money would be

and used to benefit students. Supt. Richard C. Kolze told the board that district principals have agreed that the funds be used for the repair of damage caused by unknown vandals.

Kolze said if vandals are caught, restitution would be sought. The parental responsibility law holds parents responsible for up to \$500 worth of damage done by their minor children to school property.

The program was proposed by the student council of Hoffman Estates High School, where vandalism totals more than \$2,000 annually. The program then was expanded to cover the entire district.

Schools will be allocated the following amounts: Palatine High School, \$1,974; Fremd High School, \$2,726; Conant High School, \$2,222; Schaumburg High School, \$1,721, and Hoffman Estates High School, \$1,987. The total is \$10,630.

Kolze said the school district currently spends about \$6,000 annually to repair glass breakage.

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# The local scene

#### Soccer club places 4th

The Olympics Soccer Club of the Hoffman Estates Park District placed fourth in the first annual Illinois Women's Soccer Tournament held recently at Oak Brook. Participants included teams from

Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois.

#### SUP women plan auction

Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual auction Monday at 8 p.m. at party headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd.

Crafts and other items for auction must be delivered to headquarters by 7:30 p.m. on auction night.

For information contact Lorraine Olsen, 894-8496, Judy Round, 894-7539, Peggy Kosin, 894-4677; or Elaine Powcil, 894-8286.

#### Basketball program slated

The Hoffman Estates Park District is sponsoring an informal basketball program from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday nights at MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Fee for the program, which runs through Dec. 15, is \$3 per person. Fees must be paid at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

#### Ice Follies trip set

The Hoffman Estates Park District still has openings for its trip to the Ice Follies Sunday, Nov. 16.

Fee for the trip is \$10.50, including the cost of bus and tickets. The bus will leave from Vogelei Recreation Center, 660 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6

#### Art auction Nov. 8

Woodfield Jewish Congregation is sponsoring a Nov. 8 art auction at Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Art exhibits will be provided by the Gallery Art Center, Berkley, Mich.

A preview, where complimentary champagne and cake will be served, will be held at 8 p.m. with bidding scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets, at \$2 per person, may be reserved by calling 882-4090 or 289-

Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 6800 S. Pinetree Ln., Hanover Park, serves Schoumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Hanover

#### Presidential Ball Nov. 22

Schaumburg United Party will hold its fifth annual Presidential Ball Nov. 22 at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Tickets, at \$25 per couple, can be obtained from any elected village official, or by contacting SUP area chairmen Jim D'Ambrosio, 894-8990; Dennis Conley, 882-1689; Laurei DuLaney, 885-3560; Tom Kosin, 894-4677; Len Thicien; 894-0381 or Roy Zemack, 894-



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# 60 seeking city manager position here

More than 60 applicants from across the country are vying for the city manager post in Rolling Meadows.

The city council's finance committee, chaired by Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, expects to begin interviewing the candidates shortly after Nov. 15, the deadline for submitting applications.

Ald, Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st. a member of the committee, said the candidates have sent in resumes from as far away as California, North Carolina and Minnesota expressing their interest in the city's top administrative position.

THE DISTANCE the applicants will have to travel for a personal interview with the committee has raised the question of how much the city council will set aside to cover their expenses. Neuckranz sald.

"That's something we're going to have to decide fairly soon," he said. "It's common practice in industry to

### Trick-or-treat before sundown, police suggest

"The goblins will getcha if you're not home by dark," might be a good thing for parents to tell their children this evening. Rolling Meadows police suggest trick-or-treating should be completed before sundown.

Although there are no restrictions on the hours children may make their rounds, Capt. Ralph Evans said parents should encourage their youngsters to go out as soon after school as possible.

"With the kids wearing masks, it's difficult enough to see cars coming when they're crossing the street without darkness further hindering their vision," he said.

Evens also urged residents to support the Halloween coupon program sponsored each year by the Rolling Mendows Jaycees. The program allows residents to purchase coupons in penny and nickel denominations to distribute to trick-or-treaters instead of candy. The coupons may then be redeemed by the children for candy or other merchandise at local stores.

The coupons are available at most of the businesses in the Rolling Mendows Shopping Center.

Evans advised that damage of any kind to private property - Including scaping windows - is against the law. Evans said, however, that no incidents of vandalism have been reported so far and he does not expect trouble.

"For the most part, youngsters doing the trick-or-treating in Rolling Meadows have been very courteous." he said. "We hope they all have a happy, fun time this year, too, and do it safely."

pay all the expenses, but I don't know what the council will do.'

The city manager's job opened up earlier this month when James Watson, who had held the post for the past six years, resigned. Watson, who was criticized several times for budget errors, left amid speculation that he was pressured to resign by Mayor Roland J. Meyer and aldermen.

The finance committee, charged with finding a replacement for Watson, began advertising in municipal trade magazines shortly after Watson announced he was leaving.

NEUCKRANZ SAID the committee has not developed a specific set of standards for judging the candidates.

"We don't really have any criteria, other than we're looking for a man with some experience, some background in finance and a good track record - preferably in city management," he said.

Neuckranz added that he personally is hopeful that a city manager will be named before the first of the year, but added that due to the number of applicants the selection process may take

Charles Green, administrative assistant, currently is serving as city manager as well as finance officer. Watson also held both jobs, but the city council has decided to separate the positions. As soon as a city manager is hired, the finance committee will begin the search for a finance of-

Neuckranz said 13 applications for the job have been received.



UNITED AIRLINES pilot William Temple spoke to senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday as part of a continuing education program for senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The program is free to those over age 60.

Dist. 214 educates, entertains oldsters

# None too old for seniors' classes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn some-

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program of-fered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch pro-

gram instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS eat lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pilot William Temple. After a slide presentation on flight operations, the seniors asked questions about the airline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at last once a week and doing something a little different.
"My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said

with a wink. While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing about the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsle Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have

been very polite." Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of

lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeteria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing education program is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions, Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office o. Dist. 214 adminis-trative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little suc-

# Parks vandalism up; costs to follow

by LINDA PUNCH

Vandalism in Rolling Meadows parks has increased this year and may cost the district more money than it has in the past.

Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, Wednesday said vandalism has increased during the past two months. He said vandalism annually costs the park district about \$2,000, "but it could be greater this year if things continue like they're go-

Park officials already have recorded more than 18 sets of vandalism during September and early October, Person said.

"We always get vandalism, but I think it's worse this year. The weather is staying warmer much longer and the kids have been outside more," he said.

VANDALISM recrided by the park district over the past two months includes ripping cut the bridge behind the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr., damage to playground equipment at the 21st Century playground near the complex, a broken window and broken lights at the complex and three incidents of damage to bleachers at Sandburg Junior High School.

Other incidents included tearing down of goal posts at Kimball Hill Park, cutting down the sign at Waverly Park and damage to trees around the complex.

"The fence between the parking lot and the 21st Century playground also was torn out. The posts are 4 by 4's set in cement, so there's no way it was done by hand," Person said. "We're finding kids are running around with tools. There's no way all this damage could be done by hand."

Children aren't the only culprits in park vandalism, Person said, citing the theft of a tree from Campbell Street Park.

"The tree was planted this past Arbor Day in April. Somebody dug it out and filled in the hole. It wasn't stolen by a kid, it's in somebody's backyard," he said. Park official are taking extra secur-

ity measures to cut down of future vandalism, including strict enforce-

ment of the 11 p.m. park curfew. "We've asked the police to enforce the curfew, but they can't be everywhere. There's no way we can solve this without the help of the commu-

nlty," he said.

The park district also is installing security lighting at the sledbill in North Salk Park and also will use pool lights as vandal lights.

Park officials are asking residents to call police or the park district if they see anyone in the parks after 11 p.m. or if they see someone vandalizing park property. Person said anyone caught damaging property will be prosecuted.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis Case said vandalism is both a community problem and an internal problem for thepark district.

"We patrol the parks while they're open but we certainly can't keep watch all the time," he said.

In a report issued earlier this month, police officials said juvenile arrests accounted for about 57 per cent of Rolling Meadows' arrest total during the first seven months. Case said most of the cases were the result of juvenile mischief.

Case and Person attribute juvenile problems to a lack of parental con-

"We've had these, problems for years, and it's not going to stop without the help of Mom and Dad," Per-

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#### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The annual book fair at Central Road School will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A magic show by Joe Vyietswill highlight the evening at 7:30 p.m.

Books will be on sale during school hours Wednesday through Friday with hours extended to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. The school is at 3800 Central Rd.. Rolling Meadows.

The problems of alcoholism, and drug addiction will be discussed by school personnel and a Rolling Meadows police officer at Kimball Hill School's PTA meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Mendows.

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Vil-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees formed.

#### High School Dist. 211

The Count High School Cougar marching band took first place trophy for all over performance at the Columbus Day parade in Chicago recently.

Orders are being taken now for Texas ruby red grapefruit and orunges by the Conant Band Parents Club of Conont High School, Holfman Estates. Orders must be in before Nov. 11 and will be ready for delivery Dec. 16. The fruit is selling for \$5 per case and orders may be placed with any band member or by calling 805-9029. Proceeds from the fund-raising project will be used for future band

#### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School fall choral concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 0 p.m. in the theater, 2901 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertainment.

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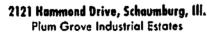
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# County judge reprimanded in misconduct case

by TONI GINNETTI and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robort A. Sweeney has been found gullty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the lilinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

The order reprimanding Sweeney was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a hearing on the matter.

The reprimend is the mildent pun-Ishment which the Courts Commission can Impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it considered Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the drunken driving case was "a single instance."

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filling Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweeney by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The complaint charged Sweeney's Involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judicial office into disrepute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police offi- place.

cer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had or-dered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found gullty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply with a police officer and fined \$100. He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions.

IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schilckman, R-Arlington Heights, did not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be "forgiven."

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board charges.

Members of the courts commission Include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago.

Dunne, who is the presiding judge of Sweeney's probate division, disqualified himself from the case. Circuit Judge John C. Fltzgerald of Chlcago, an alternate member of the Courts Commission, served in his



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# Hoffman Estates boy, 6, drowns while on holiday

A free afternoon from school turned to tragedy for a 6-year-old Hoffman Estates boy who drowned Thursday Heights, after Hoffman Estates firewhile playing near a stream.

Dead is Timothy Sidden, son of Frank and DeLois Connell, 1296 nounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington fighters pulled his body from a fourfoot stream near 2060-2070 Hassel Rd. in Barrington Lakes Apartments.

The youngster, a first grader at

John Muir School, 1793 Kensington Rd., was out of school for the afternoon because of a teachers' institute day and was playing near a stream that feeds into lakes in the development, said Sgt. Donald Martin of

The boy apparently fell in and two other youngsters playing nearby 'heard a spiash and saw him bob,' Martin said. One of the youngsters then ran to tell his mother, who alerted a woman babysitting for the Sidden boy.

THE BABYSITTER, Jackie Peter-

son was in her apartment, 2060 Hassel Rd., about 40 feet from where the boy fell in, police said.

Timothy's mother was working and his father was out of town at the time.

Firefighters waded through the stream before recovering the body about 3 p.m. near where he had fallen in, Martin said.

The Village and the Hoffman Estates Park District are defendants in a lawsuit stemming from the May 23. 1974 drowning of Allen Spinka, 8, who fell from a homemode raft on the overflowing High Point Lake near his

The suit, filed earlier this month by

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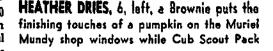
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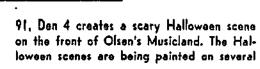
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# The fiery sailing ship 'Palatine'

# Halloween tale of ghosts retold

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The Palatine sailed from Hol-

land for Philadelphia about 1732. Its passengers were wealthy Dutch and Germans bound for a new life in America.

The crew of the ship mutinied and robbed the passengers before abandoning the vessel, the legend

"They set fire to a haystack to lure the Palatine to a bad point on the north end — Sandy Point," said innkeeper Samuel Mott of Block Island, R I.

"I haven't watched for it recently. I used to really think I saw it when I was growing up.

Now I can't actually say I've seen it for the last five years," said Mott.

"It was about this time of year and usually before a storm. I guess I've been too occupied and too busy looking for my businesses to dream about such things," said the 65-year-old Mott.

Mott owns several hotels and restaurants on the island 15 miles off the mainland It has a yearround population of 500 that triples during the summer resort season.

As a blizzard raged, the islan-

ders herded the passengers into a lonely log cabin while they looted the ship. All but one - a young woman - were taken from the

The woman refused to leave the Palatine for what seemed the safety of the cabin

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Books will be on sale during school hours Wednesday through Friday with hours extended to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. The school is at 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The problems of alcoholism and drug addiction will be discussed by school personnel and a Rolling Meadows police officer at Kimball Hill School's PTA meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Vil-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees formed.

#### High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Cougar marching band took first place trophy for all over performance at the Columbus Day parade in Chicago recently.

Orders are being taken now for Texas ruby red grapefruit and oranges by the Conant Band Parents Club of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates. Orders must be in before Nov. 11 and will be ready for delivery Dec. 16. The fruit is selling for \$5 per case and orders may be placed with any band member or by calling 885-9029. Proceeds from the fund-raising project will be used for future band

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# Ghosts, goblins asked to limit their eerie escapades

Palatine's ghosts and goblins are being asked to "display compassion by ilmiting their eerie appearances to between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. on Halloween."

The village board proposed the time limit on the "door-to-door spine-tingling events" in a resolution adopted Monday. The trustees also warned parents to check candy and discard unwrapped candy before children are allowed to eat it.

#### Station for volunteers

The remodeled Colfax Street Fire Station will be dedicated to past and present volunteer firemen of the VIIlage of Palatine.

The board voted unanimously Monday to dedicate the fire station to the volunteers who have served the village since 1887 and five of whom have given their lives in the line of duty.

A plaque with the names of all past and present volunteers will be on display at the fire station, 39 E. Colfax St.

Sammons quits blood plan Mrs. Shella Sammons, 465 E. Willow Wood Dr., has resigned as chairman of the Palatine blood assurance pro-

She was appointed chairman of the blood assurance program in 1973 following the resignation of Wayne Browning. The program guarantees

#### Spook house open today

The Palatine Jaycees spook house will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Birchwood Park, Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road. Admission to the spook house is 50 cents. Cider and donuts also will be on sale.

#### Fiery death -legend of 'The Palatine'

(Continued from Page 1) misdeeds," Mott said.

The passengers locked in the cabin fared no better than the young woman, Mott said. They all froze to death in the blizzard.

Mott said the legend and tradition is dying out.

"Nobody believes anything any-more. The children all think they know more than their folks anymore," he said.

But he grew up with the story. His belief was strengthened by his first sighting of the Palatine.

"I was 6 the first time I saw the Palatine. My sister saw it, too. We certainly believe it. But I don't look for her as much anymore as I did," he said.

He said sadly that most of those with faith have died. "There's Mrs. Maxwell. But she's so old-93 - she doesn't remember as well anymore," he said.

Mott said evidence of the tragedy remains.

"We have the Palatine's grave here up where the cabin was. All the hostages are buried there.

They are all up there," Mott said. Now the island is a tourist resort with a permanent population of 500. Summer visitors receive a better welcome now than did the passengers of the Palatine.

But Mott said the Palatine still sails before the storms.

"It reminds us of the wicked ideas. We must never go along with them again," he said.

#### Attorneys keep Fulle off stand

(Continued from page 11) dictment.

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment. "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

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The village board has voted to issue a certificate of merit to Mrs. Sammons for her work with the program. The Palatine Advisory Board will be asked to recommend a new chairman for the blood assurance program to Slade-Brockway study

Palatine officials have been asked to investigate the need for four-way stop signs at the intersection of Slade and Brockway streets to help the flow of traffic.

The study will be referred to the streets and traffic committee.

#### Microfilm gear OKd

The purchase of a microfilm reader/printer from the 3-M Co. has been approved by the village board.

Bids were not taken on the reader/printer since 3-M is the only company that makes the model the village is purchasing. The new microfilm equipment will be used by the Palatine Police Dept. and is compatible and interchangeable with equipment currently in use by the village manager and clerk to keep records.

The cost is about \$3,400 but the board directed the administration to renegotiate the purchase price after Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said his firm purchased the same equipment Downtown plan studied

Palatine officials have requested more details on a proposed study of the decline of the downtown business district before approving the expenditure of \$3,500.

"he proposed study is being done by David Othred of Houston, Tex., as a pilot program in both Des Plaines and Palatine. The study is being financed from a \$15,000 federal grant, \$3,500 from Palatine and \$2,500 plus office space from Des Plaines.

"I hate to spend money just because federal money is involved," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte asked for a clearer definition of what the proposed planner would be studying befor e approving the village ex-penditure. The trustees also indicated they felt Palatine's share of the downtown study should be reevaluated since Palatine is not even half the size of Des Plaines.

The matter has been referred to the planning, building and zoning committee.

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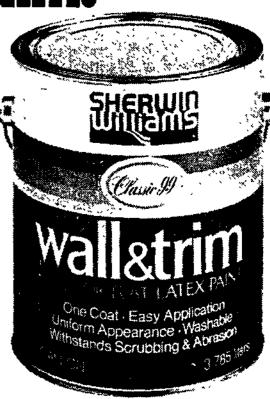
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#### Dist. 214 educates, entertains oldsters

# None too old for seniors' classes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn some-

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in new continuing education program offered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch program instituted by the district last

THE SENIORS eat lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pilot William Temple. After a slide presentation on flight operations, airline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at last once a week and doing something a little different.
"My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complaint I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said

with a wink. While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two

generations seem to be getting along well. "The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing shout the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite."

Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafe-

teria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing education program is offered free only at Wheeling and for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 adminis-trative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little suc-

# Four officials favor hike in water rate

A majority of Mount Prospect Village Board members Thursday indicated they would vote in favor of a water rate increase at Tucsday's board meeting.

At least four trustees said they favor or are leaning towards the proposed rate hike in light of a recent report from the village manager recommending a rate increase.

In that report, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley called for a 40 per cent rate hike to correct the current "operational crisis situation" in the water department.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert, however, said he has not made up is mind on the matter and wants to hear the debate Tuesday night.

"I'm close on both sides, fluctuating back and forth," he said.

Trustees Richard N. Hendricks and Leo Floros were unavailable for comment. Both have previously opposed the hikes, which would increase rates from 75 cents to \$1.05 per 1,000 gal-

TRUSTEE E. F. Richardson said he is leaning towards some form of increase, but said the increase might be more equitable if it were graduated according to water usage.

"Perhaps the answer is if you want to use more, you pay more," he said, noting that water is a precious natural resource.

Richardson said he is working on some figures for his proposal, which he plans to present Tuesday night.

Both Richardson an Trustee Michael H. Minton were among five board members who voted against the original rate bike proposal

#### Prospect Hts. case continued to Nov. 7

Today's Circuit Court hearing on efforts to incorporate Prospect Heights has been postponed.

Judge Harry G. Comerford was to have heard arguments at 10 a.m. on whether a special incorporation referendum should be held, but canceled the court hearing because he will be out of town attending a seminar

A new hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 7.

#### ber. Minton said Thursday he, too, would now support the rate hikes. "After reading Eppley's report I

feel that a water rate increase is necessary." Minton said. "I don't see how the village can continue to operate at a deficit. I think we have delayed it as long as possible."

Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Theodore J. Wattenberg said they will continue to push for the rate increas-

"Everyone knows I first raised the ssue from a financial standpoint," Rhea said. "I continue to think the water department should be self-sustaining."

Rhea first proposed the rate hikes in June, saying the water department was operating at a deficit. In his report, Eppley said the water department needs to make \$240,000 in emergency repairs, but has budgeted only \$95,000 for such repairs this year. He said the rate increase would cover the

# Village starts utility buy talks Dec. 8

Negotiations for the purchase of Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines in northeast Mount Prospect will begin Dec. 8 when a village negotiating team travels to Connecticut to meet with company officials.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he arranged the first meeting date in a telephone call to the Citizens Utilities president Wednesday. He said the negotiating team will include himself. Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann.

The village board authorized the trip earlier this month after utility company officials agreed to negotiate.

"Obviously this will take many trips and obviously this will take much work for the manager to make recommendations to us," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "But I do not see any other way to accomplish this."

THE VILLAGE HAS studied purchasing the utility system for more than a year. Residents in the New Town area called for the purchase, saying the utility charges exorbitant rates for low-quality water and sewer

A special consultant's report on the proposed purchase recommended a purchase price of \$4.9 million. The board finance and public works committees called for the opening of negotiations, saying more information was needed to determine if the purchase is financially feasible.

The system serves 2,350 homes in the northeast section of the village as well as some homes in parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

#### Sworn in Tuesday

# Four firemen promoted to captain

Four lieutenants in the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. have been promoted to the rank of captain. Dennis Thill, John Gibson, Ray-

mond Kordecki and Les Wuollett were sworn into their new positions Tuesday by Jeseph Grittani, chairman of the fire and police commission. Thill has been with the department

sinco 1065 and is a registered emergency medical technician. He is certified by the Fire Protection and Personal Standards and Education Commission as an interim fire service instructor.

Gibson joined the department in 1964, previously serving with the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. He is a cer-tified paramedic and has been in charge of the mobile intensive-care program in Mount Prospect, as well as paramedic training.

Kordecki has been with the department since 1961 and is department coordinator for the mutual-aid system. He also is a member of the executive board of the Northwest Mutual-Aid System, where he served as a member of the steering committee for Fire Recognition Week.

Wuollet joined the department in 1964 and is a registered emergency medical technician and state certified paramedic. Since January he has been the director of the fire prevention bureau.

# The inside story

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#### Gazebo for downtown

Mount Prospect is going to have a gazebo. A white wrought-iron fixture right in the heart of downtown Mount Prospect. It's sure to be a beautiful and useful landmark

The Mount Prospect Junior Womnn's Club has taken on the gazebo as its Bicentennial project. It will be bullt with the help of Prospect High School's industrial arts department and the village.

The gazebo is to be located on Emerson Street just south of the new village hall, which is the old Mount Prospect State Bank building. In that spot, it can serve as a reviewing stand for parades which normally go down Emerson street. It also could be used for outdoor concerts, programs, etc. Possibilities are endless. The club hopes the gazebo will be used by the entire community for special functions on a signup basis.

The design for the gazebo will be completed soon. When it is, Lou Spots, an industrial arts student in Betty Fowler's class at Prospect High School, will do architectural drawings and make a scale model. The actual construction of the wrought iron panels will also be done by Prospect High School students.

The Junior Woman's Club is planning to ask for donations from resi-

dents who would like to contribute to the project. There'll be more information when the club makes its announcement at the "Blastoff" Nov. 16. Blastoff is a patriotic musical program by local groups with all organizations in town making short announcements telling of their projects for the Bicentennial year.

THERE WAS JOY and celebration In the James and Dean Price home, 116 N. Lancaster, last week. Daughter Sharon and her family returned after spending two-and mhalf years in Thailand. Sharon's husband, Tom Rosedahl, is in the Army and was serving in the far-off land.

While in Thailand, the Resedahis had a baby daughter, Tia, now almost a year old. And while there Sharon worked as a volunteer at a children's home and became particularly close to a Thai lad, age three. Sharon and Tom adopted the little boy and brought him home to America.

A week ago the Prices had a reception for the young family following the Thai boy's baptism. He was christened Jonathan.

The Rosedahls spent two weeks in Mount Prospect and are now visiting their children's fraternal grandparents in Minnesota. Next month the young family will move to New Jersey where Tom will be stationed.

#### Area youth wins '76 essay contest

James Michada, 412 W. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has won Wieboldt's Bicentennial Essay Contest with his theme, "Why I'm Glad I'm an Ameri-

The 11-year-old is one of 14 contest winners selected from hundreds of entries in the Chicago area. He will re-

ceive a three-speed bicycle.
Students all over the Chicago area explained why they are grateful to be living in America. Advantages outlined by the students ranged from being able to paint fire plugs to growing up to be Mayor of Chicago. One student said living in America is "even better than 20 pieces of candy."

# **Schools**

#### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The charter organizational meeting for Stevenson School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Vil-

Officers will be elected, bylaws approved and volunteer committees

#### High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's debating season opens Friday at Glenbrook North and Nov. 14 and 15 at Illinois

Students comprising the varsity team are: Boh Arendt, Irwin Brodsky, Jim Dash, Sue Fry, Ann Gillespie, Jeff Ginsburg, Howard Isenstein, Art Lachman, Koren Malantis, Jeff Ny, Steve Pietrick, Marsha Shane and

Mike Lennard. Novice debaters are Phil Bernstein, Robert Drymalski, Bill Factor, Tom Foley, Mary Gruenberg, Sam Kaufman, Jim Perillo, Ed Rosenberg, Jeff Siroto, Steve Wasserberg, Amy Levin, Mark Steinke, Phil Blerman and Scott Rosenberg.

Maine East High School's Orchesis has started rehearsals for the school's Bicentennial V-Show production Nov.

Orchesis officers for the school year are Maryann Galante, president; Leta Kritzman, vice president; and Karen

Moncil, secretary-treasurer. Members in basic training Orchesis are Pat Batliner, Janet Burnstine, Johanna Cawley, Dorcen De Santis, Wendy Eisenstadt, Debbie Elkin, Andrea Gabriel, Debbie Granick, Peggy Hambach, Heather Hawkins, Julie Kaplan, Lindu Korneh, Marsi Manaster, Kuthy Marisso, Jan Matthews, Paulette Miceli, Sheryl Nicolay, Liz

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#### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School fall choral concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2901 Central Rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert choir, the varsity choir and "The Arrangement," a show group, will provide the evening's entertalnment

Featured soloists will include Jim Brennan, Eileen Hand and Glenn Adams, Senior Joe Nykiel, a member of the string trio, will also entertain.

Forest View High School art students recently previewed the school's art program to Lincoln Junior High School students in Mount Prospect.

The art club members demonstrated and explained the processes of ceramic wheel throwing, drawing, jew-

elry design and silk screen painting. Participants in their workshop were John Bartman, Melanie Cornelius, Chip Fround, Robert Green, Lisa Heinemann, Sandy Kalantzis, Kristine Langbehn, Mike Latham, Richard Parton, Bob Peters, Kris Peterson and Marcus Spaulding.

#### In general . . .

The Professionals in Learning Disabilitles will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

"Photography: Activities for the LD Child," will be discussed by Judy Jacover, media specialist for Northwestern University. Ms. Jacover is involved in the education of the hearing impaired in the department of communication disorders.

To honor the 200th birthday of the United States, a "Celebrate America Children's Bicentennial Art Contest," is being sponsored by Beneficial Finance System. The contest is open to all children ages 6 to 12, an opportunity for them to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphic arts talent in exploring America's past.

First place prize is an all-expensepaid trip for the child, parents or guardians, and teacher, if entry was done as school work, to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U. S. Saving Bond. Second prize is a \$500 bond, third prize is a \$250 bond. Fifteen reglonal winners will each be awarded \$100 savings bonds. Every child entering will receive a certificate of recog-

nition. Entry forms are available at all Beneficial Finance System offices. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1975.

#### Guilty of official misconduct

# Judge reprimanded by panel

by TONI GINNETTI and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Sweeney has been found guilty of official misconduct and ordered reprimanded by the Illinois Courts Commission for his behavior surrounding a drunken driving arrest by Schaumburg police.

The order reprimanding Sweeney was handed down Thursday by the courts commission one day after a hearing on the matter.

The reprimand is the mildent punishment which the Courts Commission can impose in a judicial misconduct case. In entering the order, the fivemember commission said it considered Sweeney's "unblemished" 20year record on the bench and that the drunken driving case was "a single

Sweeney will continue to serve as a probate judge in Chicago.

THE COURTS commission acted following the filing Aug. 21 of a complaint against Sweeney by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board.The complaint charged Sweeney's involvement and conduct in an arrest March 23, 1974, by Schaumburg police brought "the judicial office into disrepute."

The incident was first made public by The Herald July 29 in a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The disclosure told how Sweeney, of suburban Barrington, had been involved in a traffic accident and scuffled and threatened Schaumburg police who attempted to arrest

Sweeney was charged on four counts, including drunken driving, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The series also revealed how Sweeney was later acquitted on three counts by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters through a "supervision" ruling despite the fact that Chief Judge John S. Boyle two years earlier had ordered an end to "supervision" in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney was found guilty only of a reduced charge of failing to comply with a police officer and fined \$100 He also was ordered to attend Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol treatment program, which he was released from after two sessions.

IN TESTIMONY before the court commission Wednesday, Sweeney's attorney, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Helghts, did not dispute any of the Inquiry Board's charges but asked that Sweeney be

Sweeney is the 18th judge to be charged with misconduct in the fiveyear history of the Illinois Inquiry Board. Of that total 13 judges have been found guilty by the courts commission, which rules on inquiry board

Members of the courts commission include Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V Schaefer, Appellate Judge Edward C Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Appellate Judge John J. Stamos of Chicago, Circuit Judge Seely P. Forbes of Rockford and Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago

Dunne, who is the presiding judge of Sweeney's probate division, disqualified himself from the case. Circuit Judge John C. Fitzgerald of Chicago, an alternate member of the Courts Commission, served in his





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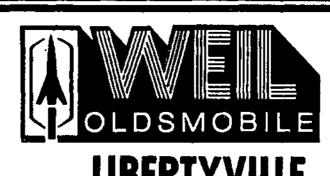
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# Attorneys keep Fulle off witness stand

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines . who publicly has proclaimed his innocence of federal zoning extertion charges - sat silent without testifying Thursday as the testimony ended in U.S. District Court.

Fulle, a County Board member since 1964, surprised courtroom observers who speculated that he would mount the witness stand to deny receipt of an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban builders.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard M. Decker will send the case to a jury of seven women and five men late this morning, after prosecution and defense attorneys complete final argu-

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS walted until the last minute Thursday before deciding not to call him as a defense witness

"Until the noon recess today, I had never gone through the testimony of each witness to see what was said," defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman

"The fact that one person cashes a check to get cash in no way proves it went to Floyd Fulle," Zimmerman said. "What you have here is three crooks trying to create another crook." 'That's not true. That's a damn

lie," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann, who overheard Zimmerman's discussion with two report-

Hoffmann told Decker, during a recess, that Fulle's wife lied during lestimony Thursday.

PATRICIA R. FULLE told the jury that a \$10,000 cash down payment for a Florida vacation home came from a cookle tin in the Fulle home at 666 Laurel, Des Plaines.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 on charges that he lied to a federal grand jury about the home purchase. The indictment states the down payment was \$20,000 and federal attorneys told the jury last week that the Initial \$10,000 came from a zoning payoff from plumbing contractor William J. Adams.

Fulle also is charged with extorting another \$20,000 from Adams, extorting

### Tips offered for a safe Halloween

Mount Prospect officials have offered a variety of tips to parents to help ensure safe Halloween trick-ortreating for children.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked that residents limit their children's trick-or-treat hours to 3 p.m. to dusk and that youngsters be accompanied by an adult.

Polico Chief Raiph J. Doney said children should be cautioned to cross streets only at intersections. Also, light-colored clothing should be worn by young trick-or-treaters after dark,

Children should be warned not to cut any of their Halloween treats until they are brought home and inspected

by parents. Doney said police patrols will be beefed up Friday night in an effort to curb vandalism.

Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said residents should ake the following precoutions.

 Warn youngsters to avoid fireplaces, stoves, lighted matches and cigaret lighters to minimize chances of costumes catching fire.

· Masks should be discouraged in favor of face makeup so as not to restrict vision. Cardboard replicas should be substituted for sharp objects used in costumes such as plastic knives and swords.

• Candle-lighted pumpkins should not be placed on doorsteps because they are a fire hazard to children's costumes.

· Bonfires are in violation of a vitlage ordinance, fire officials said.

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\$10,000 from bullder Thomas Origer and filing false income tax returns in 1968 and 1970.

"She (Mrs. Fulle) isn't even truthful as to the generation of grocery money," Hoffmann told Decker during a recess in the trial.

DECKER REFUSED to allow examination of Internal Revenue Agent Robert Lorentz, who analyzed Fulle's business and bank records. Lorentz was to testify that "there was not cash generated (by Fulle) to replace an amount equal to \$10,000," HoffFulle watched and took notes at the

courtroom defense table as his wife faced cross-examination by Hoff-

Mrs. Fulle told the jury Wednesday that the couple was in Puerto Rico during the alleged time of one zoning payoff and that Fulle was vacationing in Florida during the time of another payoff. Both of the payments — \$9,000 from Origer in 1968 and \$10,000 from Adams in 1971 - were used by federal attorneys to show an extortion pat-

tern, but neither alleged payoff was included in the seven-count indictment

HOFFMANN QUESTIONED Mrs. Fulle about the source of the vacation home down payment. "I brought it (\$10,000) to the kitchen and gave it to him (Fulle) during breakfast," she

Hoffmann: "From where had you obtained the \$10,000 in cash."

Mrs. Fulle: "Part of it was money my husband had been given in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign."

Hoffmann: "Was it in a box?"
Mrs. Fulle: "I don't think that's any of your business."

SHE TURNED TO Decker and added that "If I telf him, somebody might come and rob my home."

"You'll have to chance it," Decker said as he ordered her to answer the "It was in a cookie tin," Mrs. Fulle

responded. "What was the most that could have been in the box?" Hoffmann said. "Fifteen or 16 thousand," she said.



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